

## Ford primary campaign hits UNH

### Knocks abortion, prayer rulings

By Scott Fitzsimmons

President Gerald Ford denounced the Supreme Court decision against prayer in schools and called for a Constitutional amendment permitting individual state action on the abortion issue.

Speaking at a press conference Sunday in the Strafford Room of the Memorial Union Building, Ford called for voters to judge him on his record and "...compare it to the rhetoric or the words of former Governor Reagan on Federal issues."

"When the chips are down, I think the people will want a proven quality rather than one who hasn't had those hard decisions to make or those difficult actions to take," he remarked in reference to Reagan.

In support of a Constitutional amendment for abortion, Ford said, "If you believe in States rights, I think it is a very proper, very logical conclusion."

He said he supported Justice Potter Stewart's dissenting opinion on the school prayer issue saying, "I disagree with the Supreme Court decision which precludes nondenominational prayers in public schools."

The President said he will be at the Republican convention at Kansas City in August and early losses in the primaries "will have no impact on that."

"I love a good fight," he added.

Ford said he plans no programs to assist those students who may have to leave colleges because of his recent cuts

CONFERENCE, page 7

### Reception called surprisingly warm

By Michael D'Antonio

Combined boos and 30 second standing ovations met President Gerald Ford at the UNH field house Sunday as he spoke and answered questions from an audience of more than 3,500 people.

While there were about 40 anti-Ford placards and many boos from the crowd, White House officials and members of the national press called Ford's reception surprisingly warm.

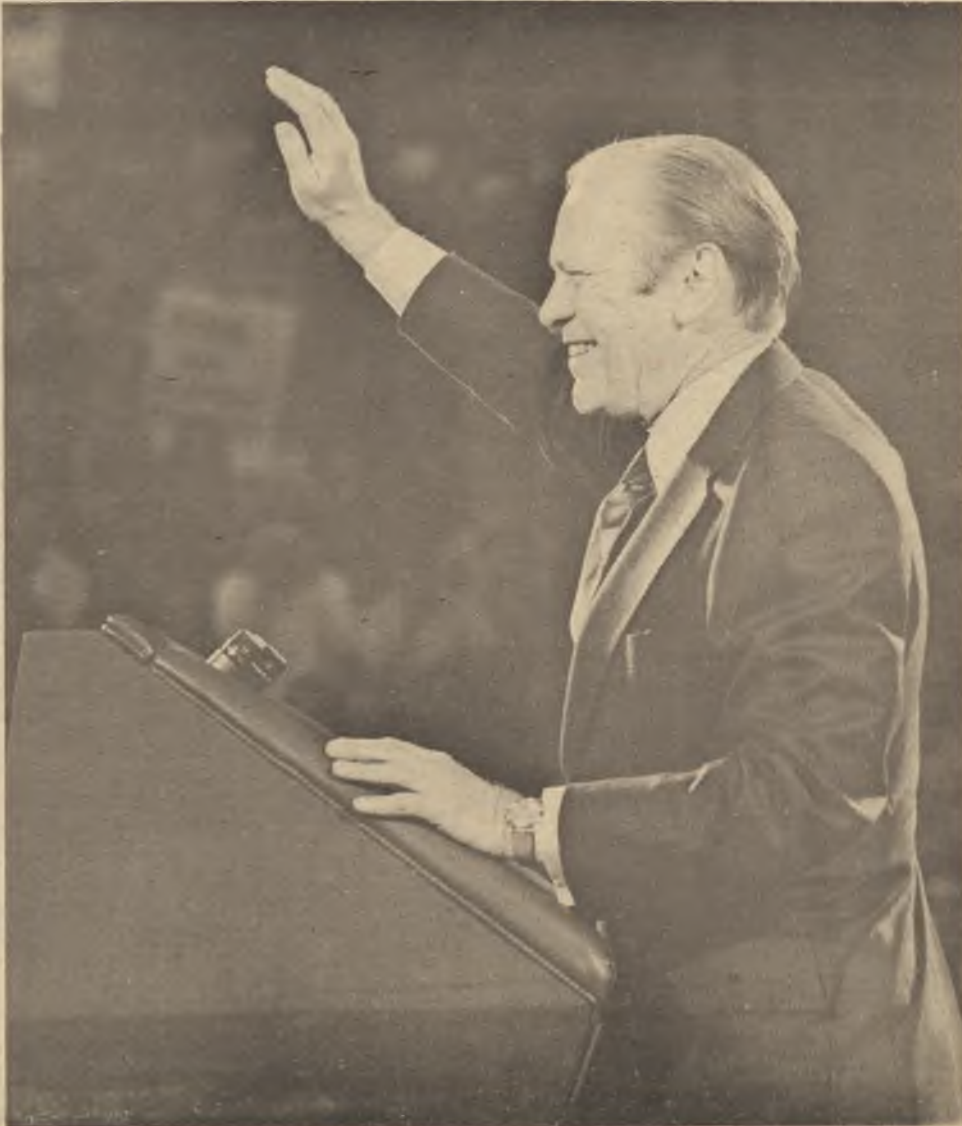
The President told the crowd of mostly students his new budget was designed to "create an economic climate so you can use your education in a rewarding job."

Ford said figures announced Friday show increased employment. "Ninety-six percent of the jobs lost during the recession have been recovered," he added.

Questioner Dan Smith, who identified himself as part of the People's Bicentennial Commission, quoted the Chase Manhattan Bank as saying 17 percent of the country will be unemployed in 10 years because of the multi-national corporations.

Ford said he disagreed with the New York bank's analysis, saying that the private sector creates more than two million new jobs each year. He said he was not in favor of having the government create jobs. "I want you to have permanent, satisfying jobs rather than make-shift temporary jobs provided by the government," he said.

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President Gerald Ford waves at field house crowd. (Ed Acker photo)

## Senate passes new admissions policy

By Richard Mori

The University Senate unanimously passed Monday a motion that would discontinue the old policy of admitting all in-state applicants who graduated in the top 40 percent of their high school class.

Admissions Committee Chairman Paul Brockelman said that "eliminating the guarantee that all high school graduates in the top 40 percent are admitted will help UNH keep its enrollment under 10,500. This limit was established by the Board of Trustees in 1968."

Brockelman said that the motion passed by the Senate will probably pass the Trustees.

"It will be effective for the class entering the University in January, 1977," said Director of Admissions Eugene Savage.

Student Body President David Farnham spoke in favor of the change in policy. He told the Senate that "we(the University)

can not look forward to increased support from the state level to the extent that we can plan to grow. I strongly support, on behalf of the student body, a no growth policy."

Later Farnham said that "I feel it was in the best interest of the University community that we change our policy on the admissions. I am hoping for a speedy decision by the Trustees and implementation of that decision by the administration."

Savage explained that "the 40 percent rule meant that when we had to control admissions we would have wound up taking high school students who took easier courses and reached the top 40 percent instead of someone who took harder courses and didn't get up there."

"The changing of the rule means more flexibility by the admissions office," said Brockelman. "They will probably mean more contact between the



Eugene Savage

admissions office and high school counselors across the state."

The new policy states that "the University accepts New Hampshire residents for bachelor degree programs on the basis of academic achievement, secondar-

ADMISSIONS, page 5

## Bypass, bike path to be considered

By Matt Vita

The New Hampshire Highway Department, Secondary Roads Division, will submit a proposal calling for Chesley Drive to be extended from Mill Pond Road to Mill Road.

Also to be proposed to the town of Durham is a "demonstration grant" by the town for a bike path system throughout Durham.

The proposals will be brought before the town of Durham in a public information meeting February 18 at the Oyster River High School.

The Highway Department proposal is the result of a traffic survey undertaken in Durham late last September.

If approved by that state, the demonstration grant would use Durham as an example for other towns considering similar bike path plans.

"It is based on 80 percent state and 20 percent local funding," said Lawrence O'Connell, chairman of the Durham Board of Selectmen. "The share of the cost for Durham would be approximately \$45,000."

The bike path system consists of the widening of many existing roads and putting curbing in, and fixing up the shoulders of all roads. Lines will be painted which would restrict the paths to bicycle use only.

The bike path proposal is not one of the recommendations of the NHHD report.

In its report to the town, the NHHD stated that the extension of Chesley Drive through the Shop N' Save parking lot onto Mill Road would alleviate a great deal of the traffic flow presently on Faculty Road, George

TRAFFIC, page 4

## INSIDE

### Words worth

If you missed President Ford's speech, and a picture's worth a thousand words, pages 12 and 13 give you 10,000 words worth of the Chief Executive's campaign style.

### Huddleston

Dishes aren't washed by little elves at the Huddleston dining room. Actually, there is a ten man team of pearl divers working on those trays that disappear down the conveyor belt. Read about it on page 3.

### Truth's power

An ex-Union Leader employee tells what he saw on the inside, but Loeb challenges the power of his truth. Learn about the mystery man of Manchester on page 15.







Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan made a brief stop yesterday to visit his fraternity brothers at Tau Kappa Epsilon. (Ron Goodspeed photo)

## Farnham is confident with his newly appointed BOB director

By Arne Erickson

Student Body President David Farnham reaffirmed his confidence in newly appointed Bureau of the Budget (BOB) Director Laurie Goodrich at Saturday's Student Caucus meeting by saying that "asking her to resign now would be a grave mistake."

The appointment of Goodrich as director of the BOB has recently come under fire from some of the Student Activity Tax (SAT) organizations.

Farnham said "I will allow Goodrich a chance to prove herself."

Farnham said "I do not condone the method of appointment which I used. I admit I did not follow my personal philosophy. I made a mistake."

Farnham campaigned last fall on the platform that his administration would be open to all students.

Farnham promised to solicit recommendations from the SAT organization leaders regarding a change in the process by which the BOB director is selected.

"As it reads in our constitution now," he said, "there is no stipulation that there has to be any advertising for the position. I think advertising is a good idea, though."

Farnham also asked five student leaders to observe the work of Goodrich as BOB director. They will make recommendations to him of March 10.

The five students are Granite editor-in-chief Doug Dame, *The New Hampshire's* Business

Manager Ed McGrath, Mark Megaw, Treasurer of the Memorial Union Student Organization, Richard Morgan, Business Manager of the Associated Student Organization, and Greg Stanley, last semester's BOB director.

In other caucus action, Bob Shaw, vice president for special assignment, will investigate the possibility that programming fund money was distributed illegally. Rich Morgan told the Caucus that he had distributed over \$9500 in programming funds to the nine SAT-funded organizations over vacation.

The programming fund had been used to fund non-SAT funded events. Student Government now has about \$2000 left in this fund.

## NOW conference aims at politics

By Joy McGranahan

"How women can be politically effective" was the theme of a panel discussion held in the Senate Room of the MUB last Saturday and presented by the Seacoast National Organization for Women (NOW) and the UNH Women's Center.

Approximately 15 women attended the two-hour conference to listen to a panel of five women active in New Hampshire politics.

In speaking, the various panel members advised women how to become involved in politics, and how best to make an impact. They discussed their personal involvement in the political field, gave some qualifications of a good woman politician, and told how a woman can be effective and still maintain a firm sense of personal dignity.

The speakers at the conference were, Donna McEachern, chairperson of the New Hampshire Women's Political Caucus, Connie Wood, an officer in the N.H. Women's Political Caucus, Geraldine Sylvester, former mayor and present councilwoman in Dover, Helen Bliss, a candidate for U.S. Congress in 1974, and Maria Carrier, coordinator of a state presidential campaign and former N.H. State Legislator.

McEachern, said, "The one year I spent in the Caucus helped to de-mystify my previous ideas on power and authority. I learned that people in politics can make mistakes just like other people."

"Women have been programmed in the past to shut their mouths and to stop short of what they want-to shy away from challenge. But, by being in politics they learn that they can get what they want without violating their dignity as women," said McEachern.

"The type of woman in politics is usually the ordinary woman," McEachern added.

"Women have a freshness, a new creativity that makes them particularly suitable for politics."

McEachern also listed some factors that may influence women's success as politicians. "Women must cease to be in awe of the political system to become part of it," she said. "Family support is very helpful and so is the support of the community."

"Having other women in politics as role models is encouraging," added McEachern. "The political climate of today is also encouraging. After the Watergate affair I feel that the level of trust has increased for women politicians."

Wood, describes her entrance into politics saying, "I felt I had to speak or I was not a moral person. I couldn't let a thing like Vietnam go unnoticed."

Wood feels that women can be effective in politics because they are "not hooked into the male success-oriented model. Women are not as ruthless as men," she continued. "They can carry a higher sense of ethics into the system, and they don't feel that they have to compromise through being dishonest."

Wood listed the characteristics of a successful woman politician saying, "She must be willing to put time and energy into a good campaign, which includes going door to door and asking other women for their help. She must also have a good sense of values and be competent," said Wood.

"I realized I had no right to complain about things if I wasn't going to set an example," said Councilwoman Sylvester. In order to decide if she wants to become involved in politics, she said a woman should "look at the world and ask herself how much she likes it and how much she cares about seeing it changed."

"A woman going into politics

NOW, page 5

### Negotiations under way

## Student lawyers need new contract

By Patty Hart

The Student Legal Services Committee of the UNH student government is negotiating the renewal of the one-year contract with student attorneys John T. Barrett and Malcolm R. McNeil.

According to Arlene Baer, chairperson for the Legal Services Committee, "The committee met with lawyers last Wednesday to discuss second semester plans and the upcoming contract and how we are going to evaluate them."

Malcolm R. McNeil, one of the two partners in Durham's only law firm, said, "Yes, we are interested in renegotiating the program's contract."

The program has been in existence since 1970.

The Legal Services program provides all full-time students with free legal service from Barrett and McNeil. The lawyers, according to their \$15,000 a year contract with the University, can charge for student felony cases.

"We provide a very general type of legal service. We attempt to provide services in every student concern," said McNeil. "We

really do everything you can think of. Every year the demands have increased because more students know we are here."

"This was originally a one lawyer business," he continued. The clerical staff has had to increase and there may be a third lawyer. Consequently, said McNeil, there may be an increase in the fee the student government must pay beginning next September 1, when the new one-year contract takes effect.

"We haven't made that decision yet," said McNeil, about a cost increase. If it is, it would not be a significant one. There has been no increase in the salary for the last three years and any increase that is explored would be a nominal one." But, added McNeil, "If the money isn't there, then it isn't. We aren't walking in there saying, 'You have to pay this amount or nothing!'"

The only cases the Durham-based law firm do not handle are "cases against the University or cases that have no merit," according to McNeil.

"Whenever a conflict arises in things like landlord situations



Malcom McNeil and John Barrett, student lawyers. (John Hanlon photo)

where we represent the defendant already, we refer the student to other attorneys and we pay the fee out of our own account," explained McNeil.

McNeil also said, "We feel the University is getting an excellent deal and there has been no question from them. We figure we honestly spend about 40 hours a week on this contract between the two of us." Normally, Barrett and McNeil charge clients \$35 an hour for their ser-

vices.

According to Baer, representing the Legal Service Committee, "Barrett and McNeil are not interested in getting more money. They asked us how they felt. I personally feel they do deserve it (salary increase)."

Baer also said that the committee plans to "re-write the contract. We feel that there should be certain specifications and limitations." The limitations, she said, would be "to lim-

it the services that they provide students."

According to Baer, who is also the Student Government Vice President for Student Affairs, students take unfair advantage of the free legal services.

"They (the lawyers) have taken cases such as estate settlements and other things that don't really stem from life here," said Baer.

LAWYERS, page 9



# Committees will study UNH livestock barn report

By Richard Mori

Recommendations for the old UNH livestock barn have been submitted to two University committees for their study.

President Eugene Mills sent the Feasibility Study Committee's (FSC) recommendations for the barn to the Physical Plant and Development Committee (PPD) and the University Planning Committee (UPC).

"The committees have about two to three weeks to go over the recommendations," said University Public Relations director Peter Hollister. "The recommendations are to be forwarded by

President Mills to the Board of Trustees for their March 20 meeting."

"There can be no action taken on the barn until after the Trustees act," he added.

The Agricultural Affairs and Property Committees of the Board of Trustees will deal with the barn issue.

Hollister said that "the Feasibility Study Committee's recommendations cannot be released until members of the two University Committees (UPA and PPD) and the Trustees have received a copy."

"Our people are worried about the FSC report," said Save Our Barn Committee (SOBC) chairman Roger Cole last week. "I have reason to believe that the FSC will recommend to raze the livestock barn despite the efforts of our group."

The SOBC is a group of UNH students who prompted President Mills to delay the decision on the barn. Mills granted the moratorium of action on the barn on October 15, 1975, following requests to do so by the Student, Professional-Administrative-Technical-Staff, and Faculty caucuses.

## Mini-dorm students will construct solar water heater

By Michael Glazer

Residents of the Environmental Mini-dorm assisted by Physics graduate student George Simpson began construction last week of a solar water heater to be placed on the roof of DeMeritt Hall for testing later this year.

The unit is a prototype for a prospective solar preheater for the mini-dorm complex's hot water supply. The members of the Environmental dorm plan to install it next December on the utility building which serves the complex.

The preheater would save a portion of the energy now used to heat water for the area.

The Environmental dorm's heater is not designed for efficiency, but to extract the most energy from the sun for the money put into the project, according to Simpson.

Construction is just beginning although the project has been in the planning stages since October according to Julie Worth, an Environmental Conservation major and one of the nine people working on the project.

Simpson, who is providing technical assistance to the group, said the water heater will have about 50 three by four foot collectors as opposed to the two

used by the prototype.

The group has worked about twelve hours on the actual fabrication of the prototype and spent forty dollars out of a budget of one hundred dollars.

Simpson stated that they are shooting for a total installed cost of five dollars per square foot and four to five hours labor per collector unit for the final product. The preheater for the mini-dorms would then cost around \$2500 and require five weeks labor.

The Environmental dorm's council has provided money for the materials needed. Dr. William Webber, Simpson's advisor, has also aided the project.

Pat Miller of the University's Physical Plant Operating and Maintenance Department has given advice and "whatever supplies he could scrounge up" according to Kevin Beane, R.A. at the dorm.

Additional funds are still being sought.

According to worker Carol Hollis, the construction of a solar heater has long been a goal of the Environmental Mini-Dorm and was included in the original proposal for the dorm.

The project took real form early last semester after dorm resident Sue Murray was "turned on to solar energy" by a class de-

voted to the subject by her Physics teacher, Dr. Webber. She first talked with Webber who referred her to Simpson.

Simpson's interest in energy conversion goes back "five or ten years". Beane said that meetings were held once a week during the first semester to plan and design the heater.

The present plan for the device uses three basic components: collectors, duct work and fan, and a heat exchanger.

According to Simpson, the two collectors absorb energy from the sun and transfer it as heat to air which is blown through a system of ducts to the heat exchanger inside the building.

The heat exchanger was described by Simpson as "something like a car radiator in reverse". It heats the water by cooling the air which is then ducted out to the collectors for another cycle.

Work is almost finished on the collecting units of the prototype. The collectors are three by four foot boxes of galvanized steel about six inches deep. They are lined with corrugated aluminum roofing material, painted black to increase ab-

SOLAR HEATER, page 7

## An increase in bad checks leads to a stricter policy

By Jerry D'Amico

Cashing a check in the Durham area is more difficult, you may have noticed, these days.

The only places in the area to cash personal checks are the University's Business Office in Thompson Hall, The Town and Campus Store across from Hetzel Hall, and the Community Market.

The UNH Business Office has recently revised its check cashing policy. "We are not a bank," said Assistant Controller, Thomas L. Harvey, Jr. "Our policy is dictated mainly by the availability of funds."

Harvey added that the main problem is with third party and bad checks. "We average eight to 12 bad checks per day," he added. "The paperwork and follow-up is extensive and costly."

The Business Office maintains a \$100 limit on all checks and will only cash two party checks written between parents and students. "Our rules are set by the Treasurer's Office," Harvey explained.

Each day the Business Office handles an average of 300 checks

and on busy days the number can reach 600.

"We are able to honor just about all checks," added Harvey. "The students are aware of the policies and keep it to a minimum." He added that checks of over \$100 are sometimes cashed under "special-circumstances."

The check cashing policies of the Town and Campus Store in downtown Durham have been forced to change recently, according to Manager Richard Houghton, because of an increase in the number of insufficient funds checks.

"We've all of a sudden had a tremendous increase in bad checks," said Houghton. "It has forced us to look at our check cashing procedure."

Houghton stated that most people don't understand that when they bounce a check, the store is out the money. "There seems to be a general misunderstanding and lack of knowledge about responsibility," Houghton said.

He added that the amount of bad checks that the store has been unable to collect on has quadrupled recently. Before the

store changed its check cashing policy last semester, Houghton said "about 25 to 30 checks would come back each week. Around vacations, as many as 60 come back," he said.

The store's new policy is that if a check is returned for insufficient funds or account closed, the person cashing the "bad check" cannot cash another check there. According to Houghton, the new policy, instituted last December, has "slowed things down."

"Sometimes we will bend the rules for the kids," he said, "but our cashiers have their orders." Town and Campus holds a fifteen dollar limit on checks. They will not cash two party checks and charge a 10 cent service charge on each check cashed.

Houghton added, "With the recent increase we found we were literally employing two full-time employees just to cash checks." He said he hopes that the store will never be forced to stop cashing checks completely. "I hope it doesn't come to that;

CHECKS, page 9



The disassembly line at work in Huddleston Hall. Here a glass grabber seems to be hard at work. (Pat D'Antonio photo)

## The dishroom is a disassembly line

By Dave Driscoll

"Don't touch that plate, just remove your cup," said the supervisor.

"Just cups?" I questioned.

"That's right just cups; plates are taken off by Jeff at post five," he replied.

"Oh, sorry."

"Don't be sorry, you just missed another cup. Let's get with it," he retorted.

Washing dishes isn't exactly a job. It's like working on an assembly line for General Motors, only at Huddleston it is a disassembly line.

The gluttons in the dining room just place their trays on that conveyor belt and never expect to see those dishes again.

Well, I've got news for you, your plate has been eaten off of at least fifty times before.

They're not cleaned by little elves. There is a whole herd of us dish rats behind the scene, scraping the remains of wounded meals off the trays.

We have a ten-man team of pearl divers behind the scene, each having their own specific duty.

The number one man removes papers and saucers. He is equipped with only his hands and a garbage bag behind him.

The number two spot is held by a woman whose duty is to remove glasses from the tray and place them on a glass rack. When the rack is filled, she brings the glasses to the dishwasher to be run through.

She doesn't actually run them through, that's not her job. She places the rack next to the Vati-san, which is a carwash type dishwasher, and runs or walks, depending on how fast the conveyor is moving, back to her post to be greeted by another glass.

The third spot is held by a cup man. His duties are along the same lines as the glass lady.

Although assembly lines only go forward, I must backtrack to

explain the conveyor belt. The belt works automatically. The speed varies by weight - the more trays on the belt, the faster the disassembly line moves.

Now that the papers, glasses and cups have been removed, we get down to the guts -- meat and potatoes so to speak. At this station there are four members. One removes, rinses and stacks salad bowls. Another will discharge nappies.

No, a nappy is not a disease, it is a small bowl for vegetables.

Impress your friends the next time you go out to eat and ask your waitress for a nappy of beans, she'll surely know what you're talking about.

Yet another man is in charge of plates, scraping with his hands. This member is the most colorful of the team. His hands are an array of colors -- spaghetti, spinach, etc. -- by the end of the night and each mortified peice of food is greeted by a distinct facial expression which is intensified with the accumulated sludge under the fingernails.

The excretion from the plates is given to the "red goat" which can accumulate garbage by the fistfuls. It must first flow down a water trow, similar to the long urinals at Fenway Park, located next to the conveyor belt.

The silveware is soaked in a bucket of suds and put onto the next rack on the Vati-san.

The dishes are stacked upright and are run through at 180 degrees, hot enough to kill almost anything, including John Cameron Swasey and his Timex watch.

The girl on the other end of the Vati-san has a pair of thermal gloves to handle those hot plates and silverware. At that point the dishes are ready for another round to be abused with more food.

It's a continuous cycle of food being slopped on and then scraped off. Everything is being recycled except for the food and paper. Or is it?



# Head resident claims elevators are unsafe

By Maureen O'Connell

Stoke Hall Head Resident Kevin Moore said that the elevators in the dorm are troublesome, unsafe and should be replaced.

Students are often caught inside of the elevators. Although most of them manage to get out themselves, some need Fire Department assistance.

Director of Residential Life David Bianco called Kevin Moore into his office during the final weeks of last semester and asked him if he felt the elevators were unsafe.

Moore said, "I'm no expert, but, in my opinion, yes they are."

With that, Bianco ordered the elevators shut down.

Moore said that Stoke Hall received a bill for \$90 for elevator damage last semester.

The residents of Stoke Hall finished last semester with inoperative elevators. This situation has become a common one in Stoke.

Moore said the damage to the elevators is a result of continuous abuse over a period of time," and has not been caused solely in the past year or two.

Moore said once the elevators

are broken, the main cause of delay in fixing them is that "nobody on campus is qualified to repair it." When an elevator breaks down, Moore calls Work Control, who then contacts Stanley Elevator Company.

A repairman comes who often does not have the parts for proper repair and must send for them, according to the head resident.

Sometimes, if one elevator is already broken, the repairman will take a part from it and use it for the other faltering elevator, he said.

Moore said that having a repair outlet on campus, which contained the necessary parts, would cut down on the delayed repair.

"We need new elevators which can't be kicked off the runners and which have heat sensitizers," he said. Moore added that he saw some elevators at UMass that were "like tanks. There was no way you could damage them."

The elevators in Stoke are "a royal pain in the ass," he said.

Moore said a number of pro-



The elevators in Stoke Hall, pictured above, are, according to Kevin Moore, Head Resident, troublesome and unsafe. He said damages to the elevators are the result of continuous abuse. (Pat D'Antonio photo)

## Farnham denies charge of ticket responsibility

Dave Farnham, Student President, denied charges yesterday from the People's Bicentennial Commission that the UNH Student Government was responsible for ticket distribution for President Gerald Ford's recent visit.

Farnham said PBC members had complained to him that the ticket distribution was unfair and that Student Government was responsible. Farnham said, "The President's White House staff was in charge of all tickets."

Farnham said 1,000 tickets were originally made available for commuters. "They were all gone in a day," he said. "The next day 300 more were given the off-campus housing office for distribution on a first come basis." Farnham said members of the PBC registered complaints that commuters were left out because there weren't enough tickets.

Besides the 1,300 for commuters, Farnham said, 300 tickets were given to fraternities and sororities to distribute among their 1,000 members and the rest, about 1,200 were distributed in residence halls.

Farnham said the distribution as well as the seating in the auditorium was handled by the White House and the Secret Service.

## PBC denounces Ford as "big business President"

By Bob Stevenson

The People's Bicentennial Commission (PBC) denounced President Ford as the "big business President" yesterday at demonstrations held during the President's visit to the UNH campus.

About 400 students gathered on the sidewalk in front of Hamilton-Smith Hall to see President Ford arrive at the home of UNH President Eugene Mills. Most of the students were not members of the PBC.

About 75 PBC members passed out flags and posters saying, "Don't tread on me" and "Democracy for the Economy."

A straw dummy representing big business was hung from the

limb of a nearby tree.

As President Ford arrived, PBC members chanted "No more big business, no more Ford."

The group remained in front of Hamilton-Smith Hall until the president had crossed the street and gone into the Memorial Union Building for a conference.

The group then gathered in front of the UNH Field House where they sang songs and passed out flyers.

"The main thing PBC is trying to do is to educate the people," said UNH senior Roger Coke. "Loeb has said that we are anti-business but that's not true. We are anti-big business."

Many of the students who

went to hear President Ford speak at the gym were not admitted. About 400 students stood in front of the gym hoping to get in.

"What we're seeing here are people's rights denied," said PBC organizer Mary Murphy. "The students are standing in the cold while the people with money are inside."

When asked if she thought the PBC demonstration was successful Murphy said, "I won't know until I find out what is happening inside. We did have around 500 protesters."

"What we want to say," Murphy said, "is that this president (Ford) doesn't support us. He is the tool of big business."

## Bypass planned near Shop 'N Save lot

TRAFFIC continued from page 1

Cromby, head of Durham Public Works.

Also included in the report is a proposal for a new access road from the Route 4 bypass which would lead directly into the Field House parking lot.

"It is the opinion of the New Hampshire Highway Department that if Chesley Drive were connected to Mill Road, most of the traffic now using Faculty Road would use the extension," said Cromby.

"Main Street traffic would also use it, according to the report," said Cromby.

The proposals in the report would have to be voted on and passed in the town meeting on March 3rd before they could be put into effect.

In related action, a group of 26 Durham voters have submitted a petition to rezone the Chesley Drive area.

The proposal is to change the zoning from the present Residential A to Business A, according to David Littlefield, Assistant to the Durham planning board.

This would change the zoning from the present first class residential homes to stores and shops like those found in downtown Durham.

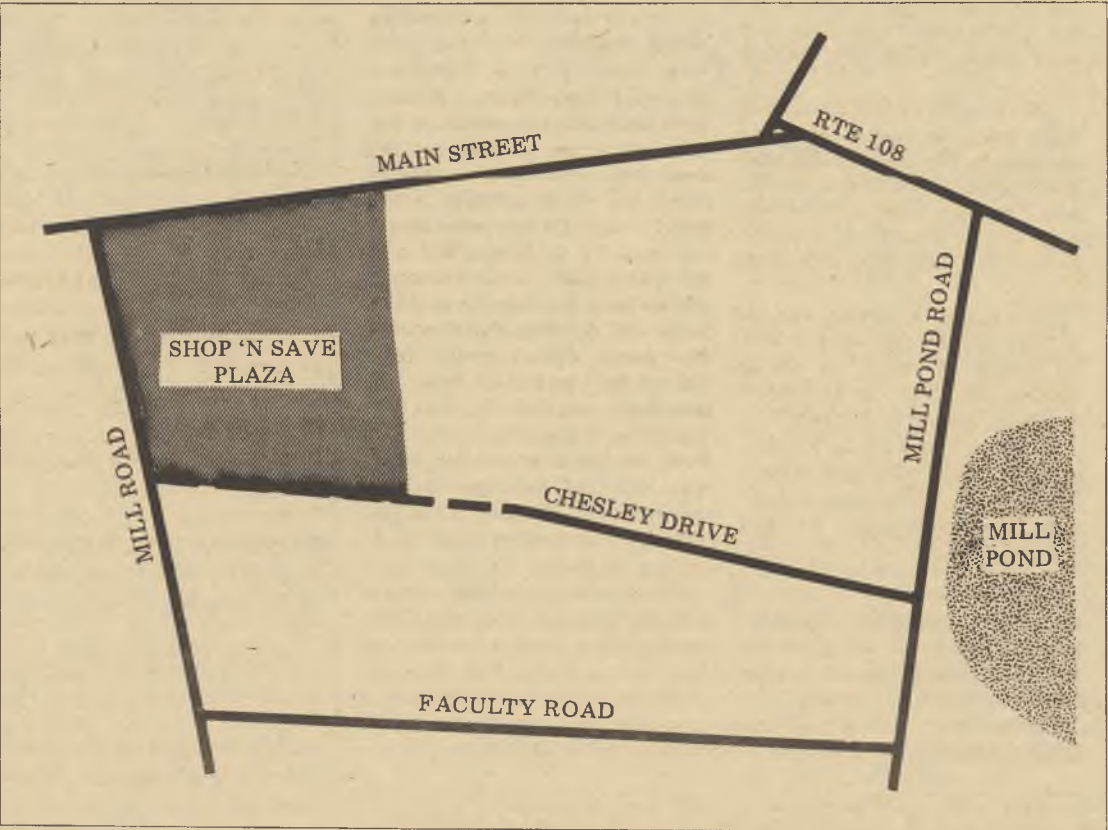
Two landowners who would be affected by the change are Durham business man, Walter W. Cheeney, and Edward Tamposi of Nashua, present owner of the Shop 'N' Save property. Both men own property through which the proposed Chesley Drive expansion would pass.

Cheeney is one of the signed petitioners for the rezoning proposal.

The vote on the rezoning will come in the town elections on March 2nd.

"If this comes to a vote, a petition can be submitted by 20% of the Durham residents opposed to the rezoning calling for a 2/3 majority vote," said O'Connell. "This is what happened last year when the same rezoning petition was voted on and defeated."

"The same petition for rezoning was submitted last year and did not pass," said Littlefield.



Dotted line represents proposed new road. (Graphic by Garretson)



# Presidential address

## SPEECH continued from page 1

He said he did not support national health insurance. He added that he preferred establishing "catastrophic insurance for those who have extended illnesses."

The President said he is "categorically opposed to the registration of guns of those who own handguns."

In response to a question about the possible legalization of marijuana, Ford said, "I do not think we should decriminalize marijuana." His answer drew boos from the audience.

When asked his stand on nuclear power plants, Ford said the safety record of the plants "is not good enough" but that nuclear power "is the best insurance right now...for escaping complete dependence on Arab oil."

Five or six hecklers badgered Ford through his opening remarks while the President was given a standing ovation after a student apologized "for some of the people in the audience."

Roger Cole, a member of the local People's Bicentennial Commission, said yesterday that the most vocal hecklers were not from the PBC. While there were many PBC members there, said

Cole, there were also members of a communist organization and from the Simbionese Liberation Army.

Cole reported that two of the questioners who identified themselves as PBC members, Dan Smith and David Mason, were not UNH students but part of the group's national organization. "There are about 40 members of the UNH PBC," said Cole, "but only about 15 are active."

Ford said the United States should not interfere with the domestic affairs of any nation. While he offered no reason for the United States continued support of Turkey in the Cyprus situation, he added that hopefully talks scheduled for February 17 will "resolve the problems of the dividing lines and the refugees."

The President said strategic arms limitation pacts would continue to be sought with the Soviet Union. Ford said the agreement "to curb the nuclear arms race with the Soviet Union is being sought on a mutually beneficial basis."

Ford's brief opening remarks began at 7 p.m. and were followed by about one hour of questions and answers.

# Admissions rule

## ADMISSIONS continued from page 1

y school course selections, rank-in -class, school recommendations, and scholastic aptitude test results."

The new policy would replace the part that says "The University accepts New Hampshire residents.....who have scholastic records ranking in the upper two fifths of their gradu-

ating class...."

Brokelman said the University System's Master Plan calls for growth at Plymouth and Keene State Colleges and at the Merrimack Valley Branch.

"Those institutions will meet some of the increasing demand for higher education in the state," he added.

President Eugene Mills will bring the Senate's decision to the Board of Trustees for their approval.

# NOW conference

## NOW continued from page 2

should be able to read, talk, listen, be objective, be concerned, and be able to fight for what she believes in," said Sylvester. "If she has three qualities out of this list, she is more qualified than most people I've served," she added.

"We women in politics have to work twice as hard to prove we can handle the job over our male counterparts," Sylvester continued. "But if a woman knows she is sincere in her efforts, it toughens her skin and she is able to do it."

Bliss said, "A woman has got to like politics and have a sense of humor in order to get involved. She has to be able to laugh at herself and others."

"A lot of money is not necessary for a successful campaign," Bliss added. "A woman should make good use of radio, TV, and newspapers."

"The best advice I can give to any woman entering politics is--you musn't fudge on your values, but always stand up for what you believe," she said.

Carrier, said, "After you have some sense of what you want to

do, one thing leads to another. Follow the things you care about."

Carrier also spoke about facing the pain of defeat in a political campaign. "It's hard to rationalize that a loss is not a personal failure," she said.

In closing the discussion, Durel, read the following quotation from Virginia Woolf's *A Room of One's Own* : "Women have sat indoors for all these millions of years so that by this time the very walls are permeated by their creative force, which has indeed so overcharged the capacity of bricks and mortar that it must needs harness itself to pens and brushes and business and politics. But this creative power differs greatly from the creative power of men. And one must conclude that it would be a thousand pities if it were hindered or wasted, for it was won by centuries of the most drastic discipline, and there is nothing to take its place."

The majority of the panel members believed that circumstances are quite favorable at the present for women to become involved, and that the most important single influence on a woman's political career is the support of her family.

# campus calendar

TUESDAY' February 10

FRED HARRIS SLIDE PRESENTATION: Slides of the 1976 presidential candidate, Belknap Room, MUB, 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Donations will be solicited. Sponsored by students for Fred Harris.

PHI BETA KAPPA PUBLIC LECTURE: "The Devil as a Model for Understanding Evil in History," Dr. Philip Hallie, Griffin Professor of Philosophy & Humanities, Wesleyan University, Windsor- Charles Room, New England Center, 7:30 p.m. Reception honoring N.H. Beta Chapter Charter members will follow.

RONALD REAGAN: The 1976 presidential candidate will speak in the Field House at 8 p.m. A question and answer period will follow. Sponsored by Students for Reagan.

MUB PUB FLICKS: "Lion in Winter," 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, February 11

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING: University of Massachusetts, Swasey Pool, Field House, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY CLUB: Boston College, Snively Arena, 3:30 p.m. \$.50 donation.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL WRESTLING: U Mass, 3:00 p.m. With U Mass and Central Connecticut.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL SUPERSHOT CONTEST: Lundholm Gym, Field House, 7 p.m.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, funk & bump music for dancing, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, February 12

WINTER CARNIVAL - REVIVAL '76: Official Opening Ceremony, torch carried from Cannon Mountain by members of AGR fraternity will be presented to President Mills. MUB parking lot, 5:15 p.m.

CARNIVAL LASAGNA DINNER: Open to UNH students, faculty/staff, and one guest. Entertainment by John Perrault and Friends. Memorial Union Cafeteria, 5:45 p.m. Tickets \$3, may be purchased at Memorial Union Ticket Office. Space is limited..

CARNIVAL SKI FILMS: "Snow Job" starring Jean-Claude Killy, and selected shorts. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. Donations benefit Ski Club.

AFRO-AMERICAN ART HISTORY LECTURE/DEMONSTRATION: Muralist Nelson Stevens will apply a mural to the wall during the program. Creative Arts Mini-Dorm, 7:30 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL DANCE: Featuring "Blend," Granite State Room, MUB, 8-11:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: " John Perrault and Friends," folk band, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, February 13

LAST DAY TO ADD COURSES.

CARNIVAL ORIENTEERING MEET: Snowshoe and cross country ski courses. Transportation leaves from the MUB parking lot between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to the origin of the meet. Meet lasts from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

CARNIVAL SNOW SCULPTURE JUDGING: 10 a.m.

CARNIVAL ANYTHING GOES ON SNOW: Fun and frolic sponsored by NHOC. 10 a.m. beside Dimond Library.

SQUASH CLUB: Colby College, Field House, 10:30 a.m.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK: Track Alumni Day. Boston University, Paul Sweet Oval, 12 noon- 6 p.m. All current and former track athletes, parents, officials, and fans are invited. Coffee for alumni will follow.

MEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASTICS: Lowell University, Lundholm Gym, Field House, 7 p.m.

SENIOR PROJECT: "Vaudeville '76" - A Musical Theater Salute by Peter Landroche, Hennessy Theater, 7 & 9 p.m. Admission \$1.

CARNIVAL NIGHT OF SIN: "200 Years of Americana," including gambling casino, ice cream smorgasbord, raffles, etc. Memorial Union, 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Dance to band "Better Days" in the Granite State Room, 11 p.m.-2 a.m. UNH Jazz Combo in the Pub, 8-11 p.m. Proceeds benefit Durham Day Care Center and Jack Whitney Leukemia Fund.

SATURDAY, February 14

CARNIVAL CROSS-COUNTRY INVITATIONAL SKI MEET: For college and high school teams. Also open to UNH students, faculty and staff. Registration in Room 151, Field House, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 fee per relay team of 3. Women's and junior men's 3 x 5 kilometer race begins at 11 a.m. and runs through the afternoon..... Senior men's 3 x 10 kilometer race begins at 12 noon and runs through the afternoon.

WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASTICS: Cen. Connecticut State College and Colby College (Maine), Lundholm Gym, Field House, 2 p.m.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL TRACK CHAMPIONSHIPS: Paul Sweet Oval, 6 p.m

SENIOR PROJECT: "Vaudeville '76," Hennessy Theater, 7 & 9 p.m. Admission \$1.

CARNIVAL SQUARE DANCE: Granite State Room, 8 p.m. No charge. Sponsored by Durham Reelers.

MUB PUB: John Payne, jazz to funk music, 8 p.m.

CARNIVAL "MIDNIGHT" FOLLIES: Snowshoe dodge ball, tug of war, obstacle course, snow wall building contest. East-West Park, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, February 15

CARNIVAL OUTING CLUB SKI TRIPS: The Wildcat bus leaves MUB overflow lot at 7 a.m., \$11 includes bus and lift ticket. The Gunstock bus leaves MUB overflow lot at 8 a.m., \$1.75 for bus, \$10 for downhill skiing; also cross country skiing.

CARNIVAL SKI JUMPING MEET: Eastern Ski Association Invitational Meet. Also open for unclassified jumpers. Gunstock Ski Area. Practice 9 a.m.-12 noon. Meet begins at 1 p.m. 40 meter hill. \$3 entry fee per person. Prizes (mugs) will be awarded.

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY CLUB: Boston University, Snively Arena, 4 p.m. \$.50 donation.

SENIOR PROJECT: "Vaudeville '76," Hennessy Theater, 4 p.m. Admission \$1.

SCOPE CONCERT: "Aztec Two Step," and "John Pousette Dart String Band," Field House, 8 p.m. Students \$2 in advance; general and at the door \$3.

MUB PUB: Rick Bean, DJ, with golden oldies, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, February 16

MUSO FILM: " On the Waterfront," Strafford Room, MUB, 6:30 & 9 p.m.

Season pass or \$.50 at the door.

MUB PUB: Open, 8 p.m.



# notices

## GENERAL

SPRING VACATION IN BERMUDA: Seven days and nights, March 20-27, only \$199, includes accommodations, round trip jet transportation, and daily activities. Optional plans also available. Space is limited. Sign up at Club Sports Office, Room 127B, MUB, or call 862-2031 for further information. Sponsored by Recreation and Student Activities.

MEN'S COMPETITIVE SKI CLUB NEEDS HELP: People are needed to help with the Winter Carnival jumping competition at Gunstock on Sunday, February 15. Markers, starters, packers, recorders, typists are needed. Transportation provided. For further information and sign up contact Club Sports Office, Room 127B, MUB, 862-2031.

1973 and 1974 YEARBOOKS: The Granite office has a few 1974 yearbooks for distribution. Available on a first come, first serve basis. Visit the Granite office, Room 125, MUB. DO NOT CALL.

SENIOR PORTRAITS: Portraits will be taken weekdays February 9-20. Bachelor and Associate degree candidates may sign up February 2-6 at the Granite Office, Room 125, MUB, 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. Fee is \$4.

## ACADEMIC

THE MONAD PAPERS: Writers intending to submit papers for The Monad, the UNH Undergraduate Journal of Philosophy, should bring drafts to Room 153 in the MUB or Room 27, Hamilton Smith Hall, by February 15.

IBM 360/50 COMPUTER REMOVAL: The IBM 360/50 Computer will be removed from campus February 29. Anyone experiencing difficulty in converting programs or data to the DEC-10 Computer should contact Computer Services, 862-2323.

COMPUTER COURSE, BATCH JOB ON DEC-10: Course covers what is BATCH, how is it used, how does it differ from timesharing. Familiarity with DEC-10 necessary. Thursday, February 12, Room M228, Kingsbury Hall, 1-3 p.m. Non-credit, no charge. Pre-register with Janis McLellan, 862-2323. Janis McLellan, instructor.

## CAREER

CAREER READINESS WORKSHOP FOR WOMEN: Workshop will consist of six two-hour sessions covering life planning, career exploration, placement expertise, life style and career options, assertive communication, and non-traditional areas of employment for women. February 12, 19, 26, March 4, 11, 18, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 4-6 p.m. Sign up at Career Planning and Placement, Room 203, Huddleston Hall. Enrollment is limited to 25.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: Lecture and discussion on job-getting communication techniques (resumes, cover letters); open to all. Tuesday, February 10, Career Planning and Placement, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6:30 p.m.

## CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHA ZETA: Meeting Tuesday, February 10, Carroll Room, MUB, 7 p.m. Events will be scheduled, all members are urged to come.

UNH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meeting Wednesday, February 11, Grafton Room, MUB, 8:30 p.m. Antenna and radio classes will be discussed, election of vice-president.

HORSEMAN'S CLUB: Meeting Tuesday, February 10, Room 202, Kendall Hall, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGIATE 4-H: Meeting Tuesday, February 10, Room 19, Hamilton Smith Hall, 6:30 p.m.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB: Meeting Wednesday, February 11, Room 202, Kendall Hall, 7 p.m. Plans will be discussed for "Little Royal" this spring.

STUDENT VIDEO TAPE ORGANIZATION: "Super-skiers," including examples of single ski racing and Aspen's "Stone Monkey" technique. February 9-15, Coos Cheshire Room, MUB, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. daily, 7-9 p.m. Monday, February 9.

WUNH: New People's meeting Wednesday, February 11, Sullivan Room, MUB, 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in any phase of broadcasting should come to the meeting.

STUDENT VIDEO TAPE ORGANIZATION: Meeting Wednesday, February 11, Senate-Merrimack Room, MUB, 8 p.m. Video equipment will be shown.

ANGEL FLIGHT RUSH: Introductory meetings Wednesday, February 11 & 18, Hillsboro Room, MUB, 7-9 p.m.

LINGUISTICS MEETING: Warren Held "Hittite - an Overview of Recent Research," Wednesday, February 11, Room 209, Murkland Hall, 4-6 p.m.

WOMEN CENTER: Organizational meeting Wednesday, February 11, Room 320, MUB, 6 p.m. Those who attended gynecological self-help demonstration are urged to come, men are welcome.

RECORDER SOCIETY: Informal ensemble playing of medieval, renaissance, and contemporary music. Tuesday, February 10, Women's Center, 3 p.m. Bring music stands if you can. For further information call Kathryn Mulhearn, 868-2040.

## CLUB SPORTS

ORIENTEERING CLUB: Tuesday, February 10, Durham Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

RUGBY CLUB: Wednesday, February 11, Merrimack Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

SAILING CLUB: Tuesday, February 10, Senate Room, MUB, 1 p.m.

## RELIGIONS

BAHAI CLUB: Informal discussions every Tuesday, Room 320, MUB, 7-11 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Every Thursday, Hanover Room, MUB, 12 noon to 1 p.m. Readings and sharing experiences relating to Christian Science.

## INTRAMURALS

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES: For graduate students, faculty, and staff, and their spouses, Tuesdays, New Hampshire Hall, 4-6:30 p.m. \$12 forfeiture fee deposit per team of 3 men and 3 women plus substitutes. Rosters and fee due Monday, February 16, Room 126, MUB, 7 p.m. Practice games begin Tuesday, February 17. For further information contact Pam Holliday, Room 126, MUB, 862-2031.



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Of the approximately 40,000 premeds and graduate students who will apply to American medical schools this year, about 35% will be accepted. Contact Student Information Office.

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11-12 DAILY	Feb. 23-29 Video Specials

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# Press conference

CONFERENCE  
continued from page 1

in education funding.  
"If we get tax reductions for the middle-income wage earner, the way I proposed, the middle-income wage earner will have more money to send his son or daughter to a college or university."

The Stafford Room was made into a typical White House press room with a blue background. Between the U.S. and Presidential flags was a portable White House lectern bearing the Pres-

idential seal.  
The President disclaimed any interference on his part with the nuclear regulatory commission which has sole jurisdiction over decisions made concerning nuclear power plants.

This statement was in response to Governor Meldrin Thomson's claim that a senior White House aide had told him that a decision to go ahead with the license for the Seabrook nuclear plant would be made by September.

"I am a firm advocate of many, many more nuclear powered plants in the United

States... in order to free us from the oil cartels in the Middle East," he added.

Ford said any similarities between himself and former President Nixon were "pure happenstance."

He said the major difference between the two administrations is his "new team in many of the major areas of policy determination and policy direction."

"In the field of foreign policy, there is an area of similarity," he added.

# Environmental dorm

SOLAR HEATER  
continued from page 3

sorption of sunlight, and covered with a layer of glass fluorescent light tubes.

The tubes, donated by the Sylvania Corporation through a UNH alumnus, will prevent the loss of heat from the collector by containing the hot air and limiting radiation losses.

Insulation for the prototype will be provided by blocks of styrofoam placed around the sides and bottom of the collector. The group plans to use fiberglass insulation in the final model because styrofoam may vaporize at the high temperatures reached in the device.

Air was used to transport the heat instead of the more efficient water because, according to Simpson, it presents fewer engineering problems. A water system would require either draining each night or antifreeze to prevent freezing.

The Environmental dorm is designing the heater for a twenty year lifetime. Professor Fred Hochgraf of the Mechanical Engineering Department says that this is a "tough order".

Professor Hochgraf was consulted by Murray for information on the corrosion chemistry of the materials to be used in the collector. The information Hochgraf provided led the workers to make some changes in the design of the heater, according to Murray. Original design called for the collector body to be built of wood but an unexpected problem was uncovered after Simpson attended a short course on solar energy in Wisconsin this January.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**  
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Feb 11 & 18  
1-9 PM MUB

The low boiling point liquids contained in the wood can evaporate and condense on the glass surface of the collector, cutting off the sun's light. Because of this problem, a switch was made at the beginning of this semester to the galvanized steel.

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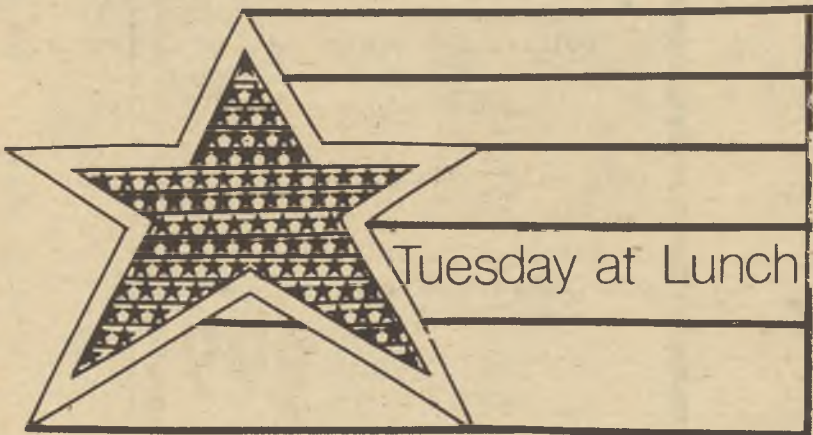
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February 10th

Tuesday



## a UNH Bicentennial Series

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10 "THESE STATES: NEW ENGLAND" (FILM) STRAFFORD ROOM

### Other Programs in the Series

Tuesday, February 17	"What's Beyond the Bicentennial" (Slide Presentation) L. Franklin Heald, UNH Editor
Tuesday, February 24	"The New Hampshire House and Its Wood and Metal Housewares" Ruth Stimson: Extension Home Economist
Tuesday, March 2	"Furniture: Chairs, Tables, and Chests" Dorothy O'Donnell: Extension Interior Design Specialist
Tuesday, March 9	"Quilts as Works of Art" Marion Stocking: Extension Home Economist
Tuesday, March 16	"UNH Jazz Band" Dave Seiler Conducting

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## Elevators

ELEVATOR  
continued from page 4

posals were agreed upon when he met with Bianco before semester break.

One was if an elevator broke down between floors and the doors stayed open, the Service Department would come and put plywood over the opening.

Another agreement was to check the elevators on a bi-weekly basis.

He said that the residents of Stoke were tired of being billed for elevator damage.

Moore said if the elevator problem was alleviated and the security system improved, Stoke would be a better place for students to live.

## Checks

CHECKS  
continued from page 3

95 percent of the checks are good, but it's the 5 percent that are bad that are killing us," he added.

Durham's Community Market on Main Street, also noticing a sharp increase in the number of returned checks, has recently eliminated the cashing of checks completely. The store now only accepts a check for the exact amount of a purchase.

"I believe it's good policy to cash checks for the kids," said owner John Grimes, "but I was getting so many bad checks I just couldn't afford it any more."

The Community Market was the only place in Durham where you could cash a check after 6

p.m. until the policy change.

"We didn't want to do it but we were forced to for the sake of economy, the last two years. It has been really bad," said Grimes. He explained that when he receives a bad check he makes an effort to contact the offender personally.

"People seem to think they can write a check for anything; they don't care," Grimes said. He explained, "The hardest place to cash a check these days is the bank; if they have problems, we are sure to."

Grimes is not sure if he will once again in the future accept checks for cash. "I hope to be able to change back," he added, "I don't mind if they go through, but if they are bad, I just want my money back."

## Lawyers

LAWYERS  
continued from page 2

"The plans are big this year," said Baer. "We are going to have a half-hour radio show to answer questions from anybody on anything legal with Barrett and McNeil."

"Sometime in March we are going to have a program with them (Barrett and McNeil) on the effects of driving while drinking," she continued. "It is because the increase of driving while under the influence charges have really increased this

year. And drinking on the campus has gotten worse."

According to Baer, the committee is seeking support from "professors to see if they want to make it mandatory -- you know cancel class for an hour sometime during the week and have everyone attend."

The seminar will "hopefully allow controlled drinking," according to Baer because Barrett and McNeil "feel it is the best way to show kids what is going on and what can happen. They want it to be a big thing because it is a big thing in the courts," added Baer.



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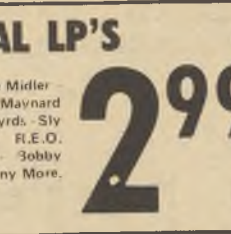
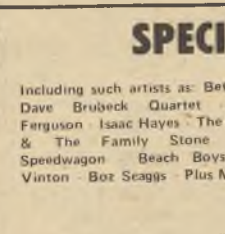
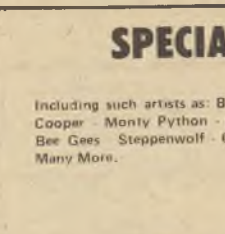
# WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

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WHILE THEY LAST THROUGH Sun Feb 15th



editorial

Loudest cheers

They cheered longer and louder than the Nashua Chamber of Commerce.

The White House press corps was predicting the standing ovations President Gerald Ford would get Sunday night as he was heckled from the audience.

Each time an obscenity was screamed and followed by an apologetic student questioner, the support for Ford grew. When the young man said, "I'd like to apologize for the people in our audience," the President got 30 seconds of applause and a few more votes.

After that it didn't matter if the President/candidate dodged questions or skirted issues. The audience was his.

Many of the students entered the field house Sunday weary of the recent high pressure recruiting tactics for a People's Bicentennial Committee demonstration. The performances of the two main attractions -- the protesters and Ford -- convinced most people that Ford deserved their support.

The PBC has claimed that the loudest hecklers at the affair were not part of their group. Some of the loud ones did sit under PBC placards and banners, and the woman who booed into the microphone at Ford identified herself as a PBC member.

While some of the screamers could be singled out apart from PBC members, many of the people in the audience assumed they were.

The PBC buildup and presence were a boon to the President. Along with any other hecklers or protesters they made him an underdog and allowed him to win the sympathies of most, if not all the non-protesters.

They provided the electricity Ford quickly focused on himself.

At Nashua the President addressed over 1,000 people at the Nashua Chamber of Commerce annual awards dinner. The crowd was mostly 40 to 50 year old, male, white businessmen. They were much more likely to cheer the President. But the crowd at UNH was far more vocal in supporting him.



testers lost the battle. It was nearly quiet at the end and the President had his solid support. The process was complete.

Just one closing thought that might grant us some perspective. I wonder if King George III did not think President Ford's predecessor, George Washington, was disagreeing disagreeably when the British and American Armies met in war.

Charles Dennehy  
Lord Hall

Appalling actions

To the editor:

We would like to ask a question. Does anyone on this campus actually condone the actions of the hecklers and the People's Bicentennial Commission who almost totally disrupted President Ford's address and subsequent answer session on Sunday night?

If you do, we hope that you were pleased with the unbelievably appalling actions of your group.

Fortunately, there were many of us who still have a great respect for the President of the

United States. We, the undersigned, would like to make a public apology to President Ford in hopes that he will not rate the University of New Hampshire by the actions of an disrespectful, demented few. We hope that he will accept our humble apology.

John Vose  
Richard Freitas  
Carmine DeSimone  
Peter Lane  
Malcom Kidd  
Mark Bailey  
Richard Radley  
David R. Fasano

Support PBC

To the editor:

After a rousing speech given by Jeremy Rifkin, I feel compelled to write in support of the People's Bicentennial Commission in order to support the patriotism founded in this group.

As Mr. Rifkin brought up in his emotional dissertation, in our government people make the rules. Jefferson and his fellow revolutionaries made the laws of the Constitution in order to

liberate our minds -- to think. And that is what I am asking my fellow students to do as the primary time draws nearer.

I would like you all to think about the dinosaurs of corporations that are gobbling up people and resources and are ruining our environment for their private profit. Exercising our inalienable rights as human beings, we must bring the power back into the hands of the people.

Presently, the power is in the hands of a group of nameless and faceless men. Two hundred corporations dictate our life, controlling two-thirds of all manufacturing assets in America, and sharing monopolies in 70 percent of the business market. Be reacquiring the assets of this wonderful country, through the government, the fruits of labor and the high qualities of our community may be released to the public.

There is a tradition in our country, from Jefferson to Martin Luther King, of practicing civil disobedience and demonstration of opinion. This is what the Common Sense Campaign is doing today. They

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'NOW I'LL GRANT YOU THAT WE MAY HAVE A BATTLE  
ON OUR HANDS HERE.'

are speaking out against these present-day King Georges that are trying to put in a nuclear energy plant in Seabrook. These multi-national corporations have made useless factories all over the country, in New Hampshire from Manchester to Salmon Falls Village, by exporting 60 percent of their businesses to foreign countries. As our founding fathers brought democracy to the government, PBC would like democracy put into the economics of our country.

Democracy is good in theory and in practice. We must practice the democracy by each of us being an individual, responsible and human. We cannot be divided and sidetracked, we can no longer be confused and disarrayed. We need to form a new majority to challenge big business. With our independent spirit we must exercise the first amendment to assemble in non-violent protest, being America's finest tradition, and become the present-day sons and daughters of liberty.

Ana Sprague

## Stop crying

To the editor:

I have just read Andy Schachat's crybaby summary of recent UNH basketball games in your Jan. 30 issue. In most places such reporting ends once the writer leaves high school. Dan Herlihy's worry about sportswriting in the *New Hampshire* seems justified.

It appears that Mr. Schachat is no better a writer than he is a talker. I have heard his lame excuses for the low quality of UNH basketball on radio broadcasts.

Now he tries to boost a mediocre team with the cheapest of excuses -- officials and bad luck. It might be true that "the Wildcats should have won" the game with NU. But did the Cats really have no part in causing that loss?

Blaming a 14 point loss (Canisius) on a missed call and a change of momentum just doesn't stand. A sharp team will recognize a change of momentum soon enough to call a timeout or change its style of play.

Come on, Schachat, let go of your tooter and pick up your pen. You don't report the facts by weeping about the five games that didn't go "the other way."

Ray Mueller  
Pease Air Force Base

## Dying culture

To the editor:

So here comes "President" Ford on the same stage we saw Dylan on and he's stickin' to the text. Talk lots, say little.

While he talks, I'm starting to

feel the negativity of a dying, antiquated culture. Cries of pain from Chile, Panama, Dominican Republic, Vietnam, Korea and other victims of our Imperialism. In American people suffer under a system of profit and competition which provides poisoned food, a poisoned earth, genocide of Native American people, poverty and many meaningless mundane existences.

I'm starting to feel ineffective as the foremost power figurehead of this system stands flooded before me. I've got to do something! Well, even though many of the shouts and jeers were selfish I heard sincere expressions of Individual's concern over this situation. I heard the outrage over the Frustration of trying to communicate truly our concern to Watergations like Ford.

It was thrilling to hear one yell "Bullshit" to this man/president and have him hear it before T.V. cameras not because I agree with this Jeerer but Because it shows our system is still free at least.

Perhaps because of this freedom some of our concern may have been truly communicated through the invisible wall to Mr. Ford.

Perhaps some day our President will be a human being concerned with people. The people will become united in Love.

John Grady  
5 Chapel Street  
Newmarket, NH

## Carnival

To the editor:

I would like to call to the attention of the college community an event which is about to come upon us, Winter Carnival.

For approximately 10 years Winter Carnival has been a second rate celebration at this University. This year we have stepped up programing in the search for greater student appeal.

To facilitate this many of the events for the weekend are totally free while others are of minimal cost. The entire celebration has been set around student participation. From dancing to skiing to building snow sculptures there are numerous chances for groups of students to participate in the weekend.

I hope that everyone will enjoy some facet of this carnival so that we may expand this celebration to a level that will rival anything the likes of Dartmouth or Middlebury could imagine.

Will Moore  
Winter Carnival Comm. Chairman

## Reflections

To the editor:

Just a few reflections on President Ford's address.

For quite a few months now, the People's Bicentennial Committee has been around the campus talking to people and distributing leaflets. Some of their ideas are really good, but the implementation of their philosophy is something else.

As I see it, they are losing a great deal of credibility all over because of a few things. First, they endorse no Presidential candidate. This in itself is not bad, but they seem to condemn everyone who is running, and yet offer not other candidate or alternative.

So it may be said that they are trying to inform the American people about what is going on. This is certainly not done by preventing people from hearing the President speak.

There is nothing wrong with demonstrating, but once inside, the President should have been allowed to speak. Unfortunately these people made such fools of themselves trying to make a fool out of Ford that they took all the attention away from him when he was already doing a good enough job for himself.

Now to the President. President Ford managed to evade many of the questions asked him. Clemency, Cyprus, Health Insurance, I wasn't satisfied with many of his answers. Two in particular: When Ford was asked why clemency hadn't worked, his answer was that he really had no idea because it was a good program. The reason which Ford would not give is simply that the clemency program centered on the people admitting they were wrong. Not many of those who fled were willing to say they were wrong when they believe, as I do, that they were morally right.

When asked about National Health Insurance, he spoke about advances that were being made in cancer research. Not only was he evading the question, but he was misleading the people. In the President's Budget for the upcoming year, he has asked for an increase in the military budget and a substantial one at that, yet he has cut the budget for medical research to less than previous years. Just when we seem to be getting close to some answers and cures, Ford cuts the budget. These people now have less money for research as expenses continue to skyrocket.

We certainly need someone good in the White House and I think we can have that if some people would be quiet so others could listen and others would really and truly listen.

Wayne King  
12 Jenkins Court  
Durham

## Brian Peters

# School prayer: illegal concept

U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bownes issued a permanent injunction last week forbidding the Rochester, N.H. School Board from continuing to allow voluntary school prayer.

Judge Bownes action is to be applauded.

The injunction overrides de facto (illegal) school prayer which has been taking place in some New Hampshire schools since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled it illegal in 1963.

In 1963 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Abington School District v. Schempp* (374 U.S. 203) that the reading of the Bible without comment and the use of the Lord's Prayer as a regular religious exercise in public schools were unconstitutional activities.

Such activity, the Court said, was in violation of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which declares that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..."

The Court ruled illegal such activity because "the First Amendment forbids the State to employ its facilities or funds in any way that gives any church greater strength in our society than it would have by relying on its members alone."

In those cases where prayer is not compulsory the Court felt "the nonconformist student may be induced to participate for fear of being called an oddball."

The injunction levied by Judge Bownes denies constitutional validity to the New Hampshire statute (R.S.A. 194: 15-a, 1975 Supplement) affirming the right of New Hampshire schools to allow religious recitation during school time.

New Hampshire has violated federal law for the past 14 years by providing for public school prayer in its statutes. Continuation of this practice will be found in direct violation of Bownes' injunction.

New Hampshire has not respected the 14 year old U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Schempp* and has condoned de facto school prayer. Such practice is not uncommon but rather a hallmark of state reaction to judicial interpretation.

Following *Schempp*, Robert H. Birkby, professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, sent questionnaires to all school superintendents in the state of Tennessee to ascertain what changes in school religious practices had occurred. Of 121 districts 70 reported they had not changed their practices as a consequence of the Court's decision. The other 51 have made some changes in policy, but only one completely eliminated all devotional exercises.

One major reason for this noncompliance may be the public's perception of the Court. It is often viewed as being nonauthoritative and exercising little legitimate power.

It is reasonable to believe New Hampshire repudiated the *Schempp* decision because of a pre-existing negative attitude toward the Court and because of a strong belief in the value of religious recitation.

After 14 years of noncompliance to federal law N.H. has finally legitimized the *Schempp* decision by coming to grips with constitutional provisions contained in the First Amendment.

Alan Rock, a New Hampshire State Senator and member of the UNH Board of Trustees criticized Judge Bownes injunction calling it "one of the best examples of why so many citizens feel that life appointments to the judiciary branch of government need to be reformed."

Rock said that "our various familiar terms of In God We Trust and Under God will be the target of those minorities that use the Constitution and are abetted by our liberal judiciary in destroying that which has been a part of our lives and our heritage for so long."

It is incredible that a man in Rock's position has so little comprehension of the nation's constitution. The neutrality required of the State by the balance of power between church and state is violated when the State conducts any religious exercise, be it voluntary or compulsory. Such exercise contradicts the establishment of religion clause of the First Amendment.

Rock should understand, as does Judge Bownes, that State financing of a church either formally or informally is unconstitutional. "Such contributions by the State," said U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, "violate the Establishment Clause. For the First Amendment does not say that some forms of establishment are allowed; it says that no law respecting an establishment of religion shall be made." The constitution is violated whether religion is supported directly or indirectly by the State.

It is fortunate that the judiciary branch of our government has been insulated by life tenure from political pressures and fads. If it hadn't perhaps men like Rock, interested in maintaining tradition and heritage, would have favored racial segregation - an American tradition the courts not the politicians condemned.





(Ron Goodspeed photo)



(Ron Goodspeed photo)

# Secret Service, support, and a gorilla...

Clockwise, President Ford climbs from his car upon reaching the Mills' residence. The President is greeted by Mills and his wife. Ford waves to the crowd at the UNH field house. The series below shows a Secret Service man eyeing the press gallery while behind him Ford addresses the audience. Radical economist Jeremy Rifkin walks with protesters while others line Main St. Not all the onlookers were protesting. During the question and answer session, Ford is addressed by a person in an ape costume.

## ... the President visits UNH



(Ed Acker photos)



(John Hanlon photo)







(John Hanlon photo)



(John Hanlon photos)



(Pat D'Antonio photo)



(John Hanlon photo)



# WINTER CARNIVAL EVENTS

REVIVAL '76

FEBRUARY 12 - 15

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1976

Arrival of the Torch 5:15 PM, MUB The traditional torch carried by members of the AGR fraternity, from Cannon Mountain, will arrive in front of the MUB and be accepted by President Mills. This CEREMONY SIGNIFIES THE OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE 1976 UNH Winter Carnival

Ski Movies, 7:00 PM, MUB

Strafford Room

The film "Snow Job" starring Jean-Claude Killy and selcted shorts will be shown continuing continually throughout the evening. Donations to benefit the Ski Club will be accepted at the door.

Bicentennial Dinner-

featuring favorite dishes of past presidents--  
University Dining Halls

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1976

Snow Sculpture Contest, 10:00 AM.

The contest is open to any UNIVERSITY Organization. Prizes: \$50 first place, \$25 second place, and honorable mentions. Judging organizes by APO and Alumni  
Pick up rules and register with the Office of Recreation and Activities

Anything goes on Anything Goes on Snow,

10:00AM, Beside Diamond Library

"Anything Goes on Snow", a yearly Winter Carnival Event of fun and frolic is sponsored by the New Hampshire Outing Club. Registration forms and rules may be picked up in the NHOC office in the MUB

Cross Country Invitational Relay Races 11:00 AM College

Woods Registration Room 151, Field House Tom Chase.

\$3 per relay team of three. women's and junior men's

3 kilometer race begins at 11:00 AM; Senior men's

5kilometer race begins at noon; both races in College Woods.

Square Dance: Granite State Room, Memorial Union,

8:00PM no charge sponsored by Durham Reelers

John Payne , jazz to funk, MUB PUB 8:00 PM 1976



FRIDAY , FEBRUARY 13, 1976

Orinteering Course Meet, 11:00AM - 4:00PM,  
MUB Parking lot

Snow shoe and cross country ski orienteering courses will meet. Snowshoes will be provided ( however if you have them, bring them ) and skiers must provide their own skis. Transportation will be provided from the MUB parking lot to the origin of the meet between 11:00AM and 1:PM.. Register

Student Activities Office, Room 126, MUB.

Night of Sin, 7:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. MUB

The doors open to '200 years of Americana.' Including a coffee-house, room of the future, shooting galleries, ice cream smorgasboard, riverboat casino, horse racing, speakeasy , raffles and lots of other surprises. Dance from 11:00-2:00 a.m. , Granite State Room. Sponsered by Greek system, proceeds to benefit Durham Day Care Center and Jack Whitney Leukemia Fund.

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 15, 1976

Outing Club Ski Trips, all day, Wildcat and Gunstock Ski  
Areas: Bus leaves the MUB overflow parking lot at 7:00  
AM. Price is just \$11.00, includes bus and lift ticket.  
Gunstock s Ski Area: Anyone interested in either cross country or down hill skiing or just watching the meet is welcome. Bus leaves the MUB overflow parking lot 8:00 AM. The price is \$1.75 for the bus and \$10.00 for downhill skiing. Sign up in the NHOC office in the MUB

9:00 AM- noon hill open for practice jumps

1:00 PM Meet begins \$3 entry fee for all jumpers

SCOPE Concert, 8:00 PM , Field House

Ending the 1976 UNH Winter Carnival is a SCOPE concert starring AZTEC TWO STEP and THE POUSETTE DART STRING BAND. The price is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for non-students and at the door.

Student tickets 1 per ID on sale MUB Ticket Office







Stephen Christo mans a sync-sound camera.



Bruce Stewart records sound of Stephen Christo snowmobiling towards cameraman Robert Eckhart.

# Grad film breaks ice

Four UNH students spent their semester break struggling against the elements to produce a documentary motion picture on snowmobiling in New Hampshire.

The film, titled *Choices*, emphasizes snowmobile safety and preparation. It will be released next September after seven months of editing, conforming, sound mixing, and other post-production work.

Senior communications major and project director Robert Eckhart says, "We spent several months just developing the idea, researching and plotting out the story, and writing the final script. Every little detail of production has to be taken care of before filming starts. People find it hard to believe it'll take a year to make a ten-minute movie."

Eckhart is producing *Choices* with help from the N.H. Bureau of Off-Highway Vehicles in Concord and Timberland Machines, Inc., of Lancaster. He also serves as chief writer, director and editor of the film which is his senior project.

Students and faculty members filled the other crew and acting positions. Senior geography major Bruce Stewart and Jim Whitney, director of media production for the University education department, recorded the sound.

Gail Paterson, a transfer student from Keene and a sophomore theatre major, served as production supervisor.

"The weather was our biggest problem," says Paterson about location filming. "We started with a sunny day, blue sky, and since the story takes place within one day we couldn't shoot if the sky was overcast. Also some of the film was done at the top of Castle in the Clouds in Moultonboro. One day the wind chill factor up there was seventy below!"

Another adventure took place when the crew scouted around Greenland and Stratham for filming locations. Coming up over a hill on their snowmobiles, they were the first to spot and report a house afire. By the time the blaze was under control, the seven-alarm fire had demolished the house. But the students had documented and newsfilmed the entire story, interviewed the spectators and captured action footage which will later be cut into another movie.

Sophomore pre-med major Stephen Christo, who played the main role in the film, says, "I play an inexperienced snowmobiler who goes out alone without the right gear and strays onto a tree farm. The owner (played by Speech and Drama Department Chairman Magid-

son) throws me off his land. I get lost, nearly smash up the machine, and finally crash through the ice of a small pond."

Steve had never driven a snowmobile before arriving on location at Parker's Tree Farm in Greenland. But he quickly gained mastery of the machine to perform the complicated maneuvers called for in the script.

A fifth UNH student, sophomore art major Kathy Grota, will design and execute the graphics and titles for the film.

Director Eckhart described his approach to filming the story: "I want to scare the audience into thinking, 'This could happen to me.' It could. All of the events in the film do happen to RV drivers. I think it's much more terrifying to show the final crash in little pieces and make no statement as to whether Steve survives or not."

"We see his head drop out of the frame, the headlight dropping below the ice. We hear the motor die, ice cracking, a yell. Rather than showing a long shot of a snowmobile breaking through, 'plop,' this way the viewer's imagination comes into play. He or she can picture something that's much scarier than anything I could select for them. That's something most of the 'violence' filmmakers nowadays don't always realize."

## Powerful truth spills guts of the uncouth

By Brent Macey

If you've been to any bookstores outside the MUB's recently, you may have already seen a sinister looking fellow staring out from the bright orange cover of a book with bold black title *Who the hell is William Loeb?* If you hadn't guessed, it is William Loeb, the arch conservative publisher of New Hampshire's *Manchester Union Leader*.

Kevin Cash, the author, is a 49-year-old native of Manchester who at one time during his newspaper career, worked for Loeb's paper. Getting his book published was no easy chore for Cash. After being turned down by 11 different publishing companies, Cash created his own, the Amoskeag Press Inc. publishers of N.H.

Governor Thomson is suing Cash for libel. Loeb is rumored to be following suit.

The book, \$8.95 hardbound and \$5.95 paperback, sold some 10,000 copies in its first 9 days

on the stands. Since then New Hampshire people have been gobbling up the book as soon as it's off the presses. Amoskeag Press is now arranging for national distribution.

Loeb, for good reason, is especially well known here at U.N.H. His front page editorials have attacked this University, its policies, and 10 successive presidents since Loeb came to New Hampshire in 1946. Most recent of these attacks have been against the G.S.O. (Gay Student Organization).

To a large degree, Loeb can be held responsible for the large turnover of presidents here at UNH. As Cash puts it, "If it wasn't one thing it was another with Loeb and the University of New Hampshire. Over the years it would appear that it might be a toss up between who had more job security, the president of the University of New Hampshire or the Boston Red Sox."

Most striking is Cash's account

of the abuse suffered by former UNH president Dr. Thomas N. Bonner. Bonner who came to New Hampshire in the spring of 1971 considered Loeb at that time a "Laughable neanderthal" and the *Union Leader* "a throwback to the darkest days of yellow journalism"

Bonner soon realized how much he had underestimated Loeb's power and influence on this state through its most widely distributed newspaper. Few hands were extended to Bonner in his attempt to fight back at the *Union Leader*. Bonner in the end took a serious beating.

But Loeb's abusive editorials can hardly be limited to assailing this University. Loeb at one time or another has used his paper for personal vendettas against prominent social and political figures throughout the country, not to mention their wives and children.

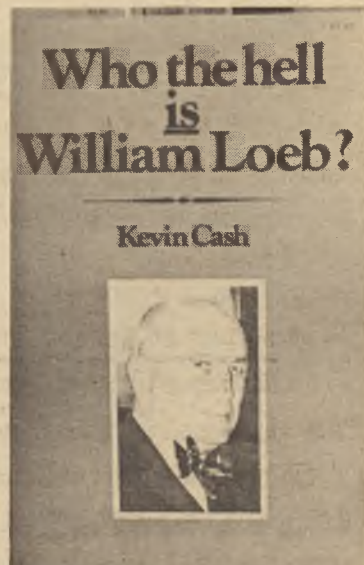
Appendix A in Cash's book is a good example. Here Cash lists

the people alphabetically with the epithets Loeb has attributed to them. All have at one time appeared under the mast head of the *Union Leader* which reads, "There is nothing so powerful as truth."

Here are a few goodies. Dwight D. Eisenhower, "Dopey Dwight" and "That Stinking Hypocrite." Gerald T. Ford, "Jerry the Jerk." John F. Kennedy, "No. 1 Liar in the U.S.A." Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, "A pompous pious fraud." Eugene McCarthy, "Skunk's Skunk's Skunk."

The power reflected through Loeb's editorials can be seen frequently as New Hampshire peo-

LOEB, page 17



# tempos

## pre-view

### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Rod Steiger stars in a Catholic-Protestant co-production about contemporary Irish squabbles, *Hennessy*, at the Franklin at 6:30 and 8:30. Wednesday, too.

Peter O'Toole and Katharine Hepburn recreate the family squabbles of King Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine in the award-laden *Lion in Winter* at the MUB Pub, 8:00.

Ronald Reagan presents his half of the Republican primary contest in the Field House at 8.

### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11 Study till 8:00 and then take your pick:

Funk 'n' Bump in the MUB Pub with d.j. Rick Bean.

*Be My Valentine, Charlie Brown* a reheated heart warmer on Channel 7.

Olympic finals in figure skating, slalom, speed skating, and hockey on Channel 5 or 9.

And at 9:00, *The Mound Builders*, an acclaimed new play by Lanford Wilson (*Hot L Baltimore*) about conflict on a tragic archaeological expedition premieres on *Theater in America* on Channel 11.

### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12. Lincoln's Birthday. Happy 167th, Abe.

"Dinner with the Presidents" joins Lincoln's day, the Bicentennial, and Winter Carnival in a dining halls special. Usual dining hours, unusual taste treats from Washington's favorite baked Virginia ham to Franklin Pierce's sour cream crock cookies. \$2.65 without a meal ticket.



After an early dinner, see the carnival open with a flare--the ceremonial torch arrives by runner from Cannon Mt. at the MUB Parking lot at 5:15.

Pasta aplenty in case you miss the patriotic dining halls. Carnival lasagna in the MUB Cafeteria at 5:45 for \$3.

Dance to "Blend" in the Granite State Room from 8:00 on.

Or curl up with *A Touch of Class*, Glenda Jackson's Oscar winning affair with George Segal on Channel 4 or 6 at 9:00.



# Midnight wackos jar NBC

By C. Ralph Adler

If you're not sure whether Generalissimo Francisco Franco is still critically dead or not, tune in to *NBC's Saturday Night* for the latest reports.

If you've never heard rebuttal to editorials on "Busting School Children" or "Saving Soviet Jewelry," watch Gilda do it on *NBC's Saturday Night*.

If you're not exactly sure of what a Skred is, *Saturday Night* is the place to find out. The show is a regular *National Geographic* for the mentally deranged and emotionally stunted.



Gilda Radner blabs away.

*NBC's Saturday Night* is what television has needed for a long time. No holds barred. A refreshing breeze of slap-happiness that's worth staying up for. (But not growing up for. Then you lose the whole effect.)

The show ignores rules. It never starts at the same time. You can usually find it three Saturdays a month sometime between 11:30 and midnight. A different host orchestrates the foolishness in every entry, and every show I've seen has had a successful host (I did not see the show with Rob Reiner - I heard that was a turkey).

The show is molded by and around the hosts. Peter Cook and Dudley Moore sprinkle it with their slightly demented English humor. Simon and Garfunkel make it an all-music show, which suited me fine. The two of them performing together, standing side by side, were pure magic. A gracious gift from two musical sorcerers. Hypnotists. They sang "Scarborough Fair," "My Little Town," a wide selection of their old and new, their solos and their together work.

In between what the hosts went to do, there are the regulars. Like The Not Ready for Prime Time Players in skits that range from the pits to the classics. The first few shows featured a Land Shark sequence (a take-off on a movie we all saw

and retched at), in which innocent, ignorant housewives would open their doors to an alleged Candygram man or mailman, only to be swallowed by the wily Land Shark. Those were good sketches.

The bad ones were so bad they can't be remembered. Which is a good thing, because there's too much good about this show to let the bad get in the way.

Jim Henson's Muppets (not the *Sesame Street* Muppets) also contribute to this late night zoo. The main Muppet is a hideous, scaly, toothy creature called Skred who makes Charlie Brown look like a winner. These Muppets live in a prehistoric pothole and their life is miserable. It's great. Skred is beautiful.

The show has created a star in its chief Not Ready person. He's Chevy Chase, who provides the show's trademark opening, "Hi. I'm Chevy Chase and you're not", as he manages to make a back-breaking pratfall on stage. He's also the guy who does the Weekend Update and picks his nose on camera. He tries to call Angola and gets Angola's Pizzeria or his girlfriend Angie's house.

He's a mellow-looking guy who manages to stay one jump ahead of the world with his sometimes tasteless jokes while the world is jumping all over him.

If you were to envision a New

does offer the best of both worlds: healthy bean sprouts and sunflower kernels in the salad, and rich, buttery wine sauces in the casseroles; home-baked rye bread and Grand Marnier-laced cheesecake.

To serve unusual vegetables that people will eat, Dick steams Chinese sprouts and celery shoots or mashes together turnip and carrot (Sheila's grandmother devised that for people who hate both, and it works).

For now, they're still experimenting and trying to break even. A mixture of butter and margarine saved money but lost flavor; they returned to pure, low-fat butter. The Newburg sauce ran thin with sherry; Dick modified it with vermouth (it still ran thin but was more quickly forgiven).

"I still expect a big, juicy hamburger for 35 cents," says Dick. But these days, he says, \$4.50 for a half-pound hunk of succulent sirloin butt steak (with potato, salad, etc.) does not a wealthy restaurateur make. Yet he has no plans for failure at the Oar House.

"I was enrolled at UNH, but I studied at Sugarbush, Vermont," he says, reminiscent of the slopes he now misses. "I flunked out three times."

With the restaurant, it's different. "My uncle owns the building," Dick says, "so in April we're going to open a cocktail lounge next door and have entertainment."

Sheila says enthusiastically that she and Dick can get back to singing then -- gentle tunes by the Eagles, America, Linda Ronstadt, and Dick's favorite style, bluegrass. They even plan to open a sealed tunnel once used to hide slaves on their way to freedom boats.

And speaking of Sheila, Dick has posted an antique wood sign just inside the front door, a proxy warning for when he's in the kitchen. "A tip from your host," it says, "Keep Your Hands Off My Wife." Well, if she didn't look so doggoned pretty.

The Gallants, both native New Englanders (Dick's mother works in the UNH bookstore), named their first shot at the restaurant business after a chain of Ore Houses they discovered in Colorado. But since salt water flows thicker than gold in Portsmouth, they nauticalized the name and added seafood to the steak menu.

Dishes like Crepes Louis (light crepes wrapped around what one satisfied diner called "excessive amounts" of king crab chunks with sherry sauce for \$5.50); Chicken Ameral (a crab-stuffed boneless breast of chicken in Newburg sauce named after a chef friend who contributed several recipes -- \$5.50); and French Dip (sliced roast beef on French bread to be dipped "au jus" for \$2.50). Plus the traditional baked lobster stuffed with lobster, shrimp or crab; stuffed shrimp; and very stuffing sirloin (in two sizes).

"We're both nutrition conscious," Sheila says, "but we like good food. We do believe in whole wheat flour and raw sugar. Our carrot cake recipe comes from *The Whole Earth Catalog*. But we didn't want to be a health food restaurant."

"Because we like Margueritas," quips Dick.

But Margueritas aside (for a minute), the Oar House cuisine

## A touch of casual class

By David Reed

They met while she was a ski instructor at Loon Lodge and he worked the ski patrol. At night they sang together in the lodge lounge. That was in 1968.

But since Dick and Sheila Gallant opened their Oar House restaurant on Portsmouth's historic Ceres Street last November, neither has had time for a ski trail or a song.

"We put in about 80 hours a piece each week," says Sheila, a 28 year old beauty whose black hair hangs long down the back of her floor-length hostess dress.

And it takes 80 hours each per week to restore the 172-year-old molasses warehouse cellar; to sew the country calico napkins and tablecloths; to macrame the plant hangers which they sell more quickly than they can make; and, between all that, to cook steak and lobster for the 40 people they can (and do) seat.

Ceres Street's wharf environment shows in the building, one of the tallest in the nation when it was built for rum making in 1802. The low ceiling of massive wood beams, the plank floor, and ladder hatches to the floor above give a "below decks" feeling to the Oar House. Waiters in flannel shirts and jeans add a relaxed casualness to the candlelit dining room.



Dick Gallant may have flunked out of UNH, but he and his wife Sheila are succeeding in business by really trying.

## WEEKEND UPDATE



Self-confidence rings out with "I'm Chevy Chase and you're not."

York wacko with a wonderfully perceptive and occasionally perverse sense of humor, Chevy Chase would be the one.

There are other regular features. Albert Brooks films are too subtle to tickle the late night mind. He just doesn't fit in with the bizarreness of the rest of the cast. You might laugh at his films because you're still not through laughing at the previous sketch.

When it comes right down to it what is so attractive about *NBC's Saturday Night* is that it's broadcast live. It's do or die, and even when they die, it's wonderful.

Chevy Chase was supposed to get a pie in the face from a box on a table to open one show, but the pie thrower missed. Chase got a little piece of whipped cream on one eyebrow, but what could he do? So to close the show, they did the opening over again - just to show the audience how it was supposed to look.

All rules are broken on *Saturday Night*. A certain sketch required that a performer go backstage, on camera, to the control booth to find out why things

were getting screwed up on stage. He found the director in a drunken stupor at his console. It was funny, because no one in prime time would ever do that. No glitter, no glamour. What a relief.

Originally the series snuck in without much noise. NBC wanted a quality live show that originated from Manhattan. Since its debut, however, it has inspired an average viewership of seven million. Now they're talking of a possible prime time version so that more can see it. That would mean death for the series.

Its charm, appeal, and humor all lie in the fact that it's on late at night, almost as if it didn't belong to NBC or anyone else. The *Saturday Night* people have declared that this is their time to do with as they wish, and they don't have to answer to anyone. Even the viewers (I firmly believe the show acts as psychological therapy to all involved. Even those who watch).

NBC, leave 'em where they are. They're having a good time, and so are we.

## Guacamole rocks with Little Feat

This, being a record review - or a five record review - allows an absence of objectivity. I realize (thankfully) that in dealing with this, I am granted the privilege of subjective writing. Anyway, don't deny yourself the pleasure of Little Feat, in particular *The Last Record*, their fifth and last.

If you really listen to what they're singing about, you realize much decadence and images oriented around subnormal activities, often occurring in Mexico. I swear that they've also been seriously bluesed-out over women, strongly enough to influence their writing.

But before I speak of the last record album, perhaps a few notes about the band's first few would be in order. Little Feat has been together over seven years, though not entirely in its present form. Lowell George originally conceived Little Feat with Roy Estrada who he met playing in Zappa's Mother. They both appear on *Weasel's Ripped My Flesh*. Estrada also played bass on *Uncle Meat*. They hooked up with Bill Payne (keyboards) and Richard Haywood (drums) to release the band's first album around 1970. It was here that we first heard "I'm Willin'", a tune since recorded by many other artists, two being Seatrain and Linda Ronstadt. After some experimentation they tightened up and recorded their second.

Now we get our first glimpse at the insanity of Neon Park's artwork on Little Feat album

covers. *Sailin' Shoes* displays a large cake with nyloned legs, false eyelashes and a large piece sliced from an appropriate part of her anatomy. To accentuate, Park has placed her on a swing with one leg kicking in the air. The record exhibits crudely searing rock and roll as well as pounding electric blues, more so here than in any of their other records. Don't get me wrong, most of Little Feat's material is pounding by hard, but the key difference here is crude and searing. *Sailin' Shoes* is the last we see of Roy Estrada as well, for changes were made before production of their third album: *Dixie Chicken* in 1973. Ken Gradney was Gradney was chosen as their new bassist, Paul Barrere on second lead guitar and Sam Clayton (brother of Mary) added a new feel to Little Feat with his congas. Sam successfully compliments the precision percussion of Richard Haywood and adds a nice bottom to the vocals.

I personally choose *Dixie Chicken* as their finest effort. The band must also think favorably of this material in that much of their live stuff comes from this album. The theme of their lyrics remains unchanged as they speak of: a fat man in the bathtub with the blues; one song, "Side Street Swinger," was written about a hooker; and an Alan Toussaint song, "On Your Way Down," is also included.

Brilliant musicianship is exemplified in "Two Trains" as



# Adele H. pursues love obsession to insanity

*The Story of Adele H. arrived at Boston's Exeter Theater over the weekend.*

By David Reed

Francois Truffaut waited six years to find a face worthy of *The Story of Adele H.* He bypassed Catherine Deneuve. Also Jeanne Moreau. But not Isabelle Adjani.

## Powerful truth spills

LOEB

continued from page 15

ple go to the polls. Loeb plays a key figure in the politics in this state. This statement in Cash's book about our own governor exemplifies his influence.

"During the period from January 1973 until the fall of 1974, Governor Thomson called publisher Loeb on the telephone hundreds of times, as many as nine times in one day, all at state expense at Loeb's homes in *Pride's Crossing* (Mass.) or in Reno, Nevada. On the days following the maximum recorded number of telephone calls, Thomson invariably made some policy statement, named an appointee, or otherwise took some significant action. And without exception, this move by Governor Thomson was applauded in the very next edition of the *Union Leader*, usually by Loeb himself in a page one editorial."

But Cash doesn't limit himself to Loeb's newspaper publishing escapades. Much of the book deals with the private affairs in Loeb's life. This lowdown on Loeb's life gives the reader a well informed sense of who the man William Loeb really is.

Cash's account of Loeb's life starts with Loeb, the son of Teddy Roosevelt's personal sec-

"She is the only actress in the business who has made me cry," says the French director of the barely 20-year-old screen discovery. She has also moved the New York Film Critics to vote her Best Actress of the year. And in the most beautifully photographed Truffaut film I've ever seen, she entranced the au-

dience for every second of 97 minutes.

*The Story of Adele M.* claims to depict the passionate love of French writer Victor Hugo's younger daughter, Adele, for a dashing, dashaway English officer. Some controversy over the romantic Truffaut's faithfulness to fact has arisen. But the gyst of the 1860's tale remains intact.

Adele, consumed with love for a Lt. Pinson (whom she met and most likely mistressed on the Isle of Guernsey where her patriot father was exiled) follows him to Halifax, Nova Scotia and ultimately to Barbados in the West Indies to plead for his love in return.

The lieutenant, a typical soldierly womanizer, offers to his conquests no more than he gives them -- a good roll in the hay. But Adele doesn't relate to one-night stands, and she pursues him for his hand as well as for the more private parts of his anatomy.

Pinson, dark-haired and desirably fresh out of military academy, never "abandoned" Adele. But neither can he politely cool her ardor. She arrives in cobblestone Halifax thinking his transfer orders hadn't given him time to say goodbye. She writes him love notes and awaits his word of rendezvous. Word never comes.

She trails him through the streets; spies on him when he seduces a local lovely; sends him a whore as a token of her deepening derangement; tucks erotic messages into his uniform pockets at the cleaner's; accosts him at a ball disguised in men's evening wear; offers him crumpled wads of money; hires a hypnotist to marry them in a trance; and, most pathetically, stumbles after Pinson's cavalry unit in the field, a pillow of pregnancy stuffed under her dress.



Critics call Isabelle Adjani the acting discovery of the decade.

At night in her lonely room, Adele frantically scribbles fantasies in her coded diary (the main source of the screenplay) and letters of lies to her father requesting more funds for her imminent "marriage". She screams through surreal nightmares of drowning, the fate of her beloved older sister, Leopoldine. And as her impossible dreams become her reality, Adele's obsession pulses like a bone-chilling drumbeat.

Halfway through the film, I asked myself why I was sitting watching such an unresolvable piece of downhill dementia. But I could not walk out without seeing that dementia through... until Pinson was relieved of Adele's ghostly presence...until she could stop, exhausted in an insane asylum...until Truffaut would let me leave.

The spellbinding pale blue eyes of Adjani stare with the blank calm of madness -- delicately pure and empty with occasional icicle darts of vituperation.

Truffaut's dark costuming and lighting at kerosene lamp level evoke the gray wintry isolation of Nova Scotia. Even in the sun-

drenched, tropi-colored light of Barbados, Adele wraps herself in the darkness of a tattered black cape, a final fantasy of sweeping grandeur among the raggedy black natives. Her reddened eyes no longer see Pinson, even when he approaches to help her home once and for all.

Never pitiable but pathetic, Adele is a heroine, a rock washed by oceans of fixated love, a hopeless, helpless woman in pursuit of a man who makes her confront herself. In the tradition of *Jules and Jim*, Truffaut has delivered a lyrical tragedy of all-consuming love, love "beyond pride and jealousy," as Adele says.

Adjani forfeited a coveted 20-year contract with the Comedie Francaise to join Truffaut's fourteenth film project of the last 15 years. She says the director hardly directed -- that the details of the demanding character were hers to develop without rehearsals.

For that, she is now reaping the rewards and awards. For that, she is not just an actress but an artist. The lines are long to see her.

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# Guacamole rocks with Little Feat

RECORDS  
continued from page 16

well as in "Dixie Chicken", the title song. Background vocalists on this album include Bonnie Raitt and Bonnie Bramlett.

### Hillel Reorganization

Thurs 2/12 MUB  
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In September, 1974, Little Feat began realizing much deserved notoriety with the release of their forth album, *Feats Don't Fail Me Now*. Again Neon Park's mental illness is printed on the album cover. George Washinton and Marilyn Monroe, cheek to cheek in the driver's seat of an old roadster floating along a mountain pass, nearly fried by a bolt of lightning.

"Oh Atlanta" could have easily been an AM radio hit if the band was of the persuasion.

"The Cold Cold Cold Tripe Face Boogie" medley is the standard closing piece in their live performances. It is my favorite high energy rock and roll production. It employs a gradual and effective building of momentum, reaching an audio peak of outrageous proportions. This medley isn't new in that the songs were played separately on *Sailin' Shoes*. Paul Barrere's precision guitar work, playing off Lowell George's slide is bloody beautiful. Background vocalists here include Bonnis Raitt (again) and Emmy Lou Harris.

We should now leave that vector of past achievements and turn our attention to *The Last Record Album*. This time Neon Park display's a surreal vision of Sunset Strip leading to the giant jello fruit salad that is Hollywood. This painting is complete with and antlered rabbit and desert vegetation.

The album begins on a lecherous note with a piece called "The Romance (no pants) Dance" which turns out to be a horizontal mambo with a whore from Juarez. John Hall of Orleans does guitarwork on "All That You Dream" joining the already powerful combination of Lowell George and Paul Barrere. "Long Distance Love" proves to be the quietest, most sensitive tune on the album "Day or Night" features the keyboard expertise of Bill Payne, an original band member. Payne's versatility includes strait piano work as well as a flowing, soaring style on various synthesisers.

Side Two opens with "One Love Stand" which details a simple formula for a harmonious relationship: one good woman,

RECORDS, page 19

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Navaho and Zuni Indian jewelry. Sterling mens' and womens' turquoise, coral and oyster rings, stones and inlays. Coral and turquoise hoops and posts. Turquoise and tortoise shell chokers. Call Mark after 6:00 at 436-1851. 2/10

1975 Pontiac Ventura- 6 cylinder, 250 c.i. engine, radial tires, mag rims, getting married soon and need the money. Call 868-5634 days and 868-2136 nights. 2/10

28' fiberglass seafarer 1961, sloop, Rhosed Ranger, well-equipped, reasonable. 868-2640.

SKIS - Olin mark II junior racing. Brand new, still in original package. Ideal for person up to 125 lbs. \$90. Call Chris 2-1509 or 868-9845 Christensen 328. 2/10

For Sale- 1970 VW conv. Body and Top excellent. New steel radials in front, studded radials in back, AM-FM radio. Engine needs some work. Asking \$1200- will negotiate. Call 664-9521 eves and wknds. 2/13

For Sale: Head skis 195's Excellent condition. Best offer by Feb. 19. Call Lisa Room 106, 2-1609 or 868-9765. 2/17

Kenwood 4004 Integrated amp 18 watts rms per channel at .35THDDual 1229 with ADC-XLM cart \$360 for both used but not abused. 524-3834 Laconia. 2/17

For Sale: Wedding gown, size 10-12, with a long veil to the floor. \$70 Please contact Marci 749-4506. 2/10

For Sale: 1972 Newport Mobile Home, 12 x 45, 1 bedroom, was 2. Furnished. Large w/w carpeted living room, custom drapes. 10 x 7 storage shed. Set up in Newmarket park. \$4200. Call 659-2168. 2/13.

28' Fiberglass Sloop, Rhodes Ranger, Well equipped, reasonable. 868-2640. 2/18.

Must sell: Black Singers Sewing Machine (excellent condition), Yellow foot hassock, and antique milk can (with cover). Must sell by Christmas vacation. Contact Karen, Stoke rm. 433, 868-9744 or 2-2377. 2/20

Rieker hiking boots women's boot size 7 1/4; or 8 1/4 shoe. Excellent condition; never used. Waterproofed. were \$45, asking \$35 negotiable Call Bev 2-1164, 868-9662 rm. 118 Mini Dorm 3. 2/24.

Fender Precision Fretless Bass, excellent condition, \$200. ampeg B-25-B bass amp, wheels twin 15" speakers, never used for rock; \$300. Great jazz combination. Negotiable Jeff. 659-2773 days. 2/24

For Sale - two love seats, one red and one brown, very good condition \$50. each, phone Barrington 664-2674. 2/24

Must Sell - Minolta SRT 101 with 55 mm 1.7 lens with leather carrying case, three filters, lens hood, \$150 see Ron Goodspeed in New Hampshire office 151 MUB. 2/24

1 PAIR VASQUE "Glacier" climbing boots, size 8 1/2. Used one season. \$60 new, asking \$20. Contact Mimi 2-1119. 2/13

Vasque "Alpinist" Hiking-climbing boots. Size 10 1/2 used 2 months, excellent condition. \$65 new, sell for \$40 or best offer. See Jim, Williamson 438. 868-9921 or 862-2796. 2/17

Guitars for Sale: Yamaha Classic, nylon strings, never used, cost \$150 new, sell for \$85. Steel string guitar, brand new, cost \$170 new, sell \$89 - also other guitars. Bob 679-5694 eves, 10 miles from Durham, Nottingham, N.H. 2/13

Rossignol Roc 550 skis 200 cm still under warranty, excellent condition. New \$210 now \$90. See John Hoover 329 Congreve 2-1656 or 8-9739. 2/13

For Sale: 1970 Chev. Impala, white w/ black vinyl roof. A/c, heat, radio. Needs body work. Call 868-2560 in p.m. 2/13

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Jukebox for sale, table model with 100 45's. Very good condition, plug into any auxiliary input. \$200 or best offer over \$150. 868-2800, ask for Ken. 2/24

1973 Fiat 124 wagon, 29,000 M. great condition, Michelin and radial snow tires, available March 1. 862-2093 days, 742-5032 evenings. 2/24

For Sale: Typewriter, Smith Corona Coronet Electric 12, Six months old, excellent condition, \$175. Call Elaine at 868-3650. 2/20

For Sale: Hockey equipment. Almost new! Blue/white cooper gloves new \$21, now \$15; ccm DG4L shin guards new \$14, now \$10; Andrea - 868-9726 or 2-1670. 2/20

Classic 1966 VW bus: radials, new paint, sunroof, windows on roof edges, repainted, and 69 engine with 20,000 on V-job. \$600 Andy 120 Sawyer 868-9771. 2/20

Mid-Season Sale: used equipment Head standard skis - 180 cm, buckle boots - size 9N (I think) Make me an offer - Call 659-2794. 2/20

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AFROTC CADETS save yourself some money, buy mv mess dress. If you are 5'10"-6'2" and 180 lbs + 20 lbs. give me a call. Lt. Wilde, 431-4220. 2/13

Used brand named scuba-diving equipment. Good condition, full set - enough to dive in the winter. Call 332-4381 or Room 54 in Spaulding Life Sciences and ask for Frank Bald. 2/10

For Sale: Remington Electric Razor - \$10 Electric Hair Dryer - \$10 Men's Electric Blow Dryer - \$5. (or best offer) Call 868-5307. 2/10

For Sale '71 VW camper FM-AM radio, pop-top, all camping accessories body little rough, but interior in mint condition. Asking \$1500. Also '72 500 Kawasaki, 6000 mi, excellent condition \$800. Call Sneaky Petes 659-6363. Ask for Steve leave message or P.O. Box 382 Newmarket. 2/20

SKIIS: 1975 Rossignol Equipes, 198 cm, in very good condition with Salomon 505 bindings - \$150. Also, 1 pair Nordica boots, size 10 1/2 - \$75. Will bargain. Call Greg at 868-5618. 2/10

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# Little Feat rocks

RECORDS  
continued from page 18

one good man, two shots of happiness in one life span.

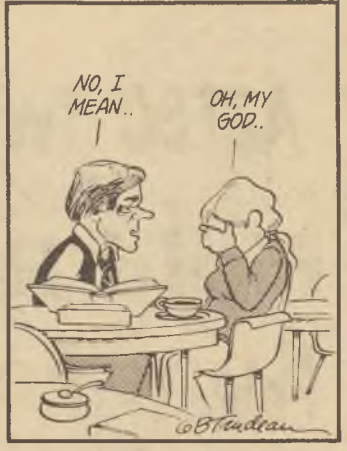
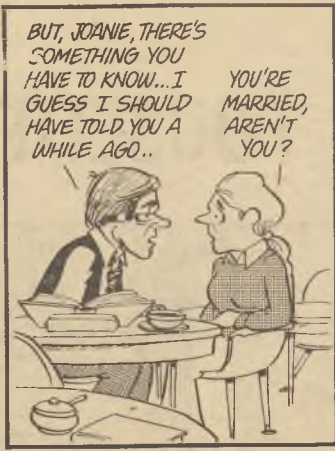
"Down Below the Borderline" dips into a depression of Mexican heat where she'll break away and leave you crying at some stop sign. "Somebody's Leaving" states the group's hauntingly beautiful overdose on women. Here, the hysteria and confusion of one who watches his love dissolve is cried out in one final passionate plea. The album ends on an aggressive note with "Mercenary Territory", where "I'm devoted for sure but my days are a blur, and my nights turn into your mornings."

Everything on this album, as with most of the other four, has been written and produced by Little Feat. *The Last Record Album* is certainly worth its over-inflated price, as are the other Little Feat recordings. Check 'em out, especially live when they return to the area, this band is sure to boogie your scruples away.

## comics

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar &amp; Bill Hinds



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Female wants roommate, either sex, to share 2 bedroom furnished house on lake in Milton, about 30 miles from UNH. \$75. monthly includes utilities. Call Sally 652-7885. 2/17.

Female roommate needed to share apt. with one other. Own room. 1/2 furnished. 15 mins. to campus. \$92.50 per month each for rent and heat. call Linda, 862-1700 or 332-3842.

Roommate desperately wanted: to share apt. in Lee, bedroom, kitchen, liv. room, bath. Completely furnished. 67.50 incl. utilities call Heidi at 659-5415 wk nights. 2/10

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed - own room, large 7-room furnished apt. in Dover, near Kari-van, laundrymat, grocery. \$90/mth. incl. util. Call 742-1536, Linda or Nancy. Keep trying. 2/13

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share apt. with one other, \$82 per month each for rent. Oyster River Arms apts. in Lee, about 4 miles from campus, own room, 1/2 furnished, wall to wall carpeting, paneled, pets OK. Call Maureen, 868-7069. 2/13

Female roommate needed for nice 2 bedroom apartment, 35 N. Main St., Newmarket. Rent is \$90. includes heat but not utilities. available March 1. Anyway, I am quiet and neat. Please call evenings or mornings 659-2197 ask for Carrie. 2/13

TOGETHER female student wanted to share 3 bedroom house in Dover with handicapped VN veteran (no medical assistance necessary). Room and board in return for housework. Located 6 min from campus off highway 108. Transp. & car pool available. Contact Rob 749-3455. 2/13

Roommate wanted: to share apartment in Portsmouth, own bedroom, beautiful view of harbor, rent is \$100. month and includes everything. for more information call 436-1824. 2/24

## dwellings

Basement apartment available immediately. Suitable three students, furnished, private entrance, fireplace. Two miles from campus. \$300. per month incl utilities. Phone 868-5741. 2/24

Oceanfront apt. completely furnished, two bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, all appliances including T.V. 35 minute drive to UNH \$150. a month includes all utilities, contact Al Edwards, Laconia, NH 1-524-0704. 2/27.

Rooms with privileges - reasonable. Two miles from campus Phone: 868-5358 or 868-5741. 2/27.

For rent: Dover, large bedroom living rm., kitchen, bath, porch, near Kari-van, first floor Victorian House. \$100/mo. quiet, perfect for couple 749-2139. call 6-7 pm. 2/20

PHI MU DELTA is now taking boarders for second semester. Comfortable rooms reasonable priced. Call now while they last. 862-1298. 2/13

Room for Rent. Pleasant, private furnished room with semi-private bath in lovely home. On Kari-Van route, 3 1/2 miles to campus. \$75.00 per month. Call Dover 749-0600. 2/13

Home to share, located in rural Barrington. Private room(s) for 1 or 2 people in house with 3 other students. Rent is \$75 for one person, \$120 for 2 people per month plus utilities. House has 11 acres, pets ok, call 664-2442. 2/13

Room for rent in Dover, 5 minutes from Kari-van stop. Kitchen and living room privileges. Graduate student or quiet student preferred. Call after 5:00 pm 742-1681. 2/10

Quiet winter farm, cross country ski trails. 15 mins. from campus. Large sunny room, wide boards 3 windows, fireplace, own entrance \$138. Another room \$100. 2 other males in house. all share large living room Kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. Rates include moderate heat, utilities, call Paul 679-5174 or 617-631-1056 evenings 2/13

FOR RENT: Durham, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace & wood stove. Excellent location, lease required. \$390 per mo. Don Thompson, RE 868-7332. 2/10

APARTMENT for sublet, two room, small kitchen, of rustic unfinished wood, bathroom, everything freshly painted. Call 617-536-8931: 603-788-3579 (Collect) Price negotiable. 2/10

## lost & found

Lost: Black onyx ring, yellow gold setting. It has sentimental value to me. A reward will be given call Deb 2-2384 or 868-9812 Stoke 740. 2/24

Borrowed w/o owners consent: Blue 60-40 Sierra designs jacket at Dec. 20 party, at 35 Nichols Ave, Newmarket. \$10 for its return. Call John Franklin 549-5806. 2/13

FOUND IN LIBRARY -pocket calculator, lady's watch. Inquire at Library Office.

Warren Spence 642-5364 mini collie (shetland sheep dog) with a white stripe down the middle of face, has 2 white front feet, tan colored, black collar; lost in Newmarket area on Thursday, Feb. 5 Reward offered. Named "Topper". 2/10.

## services

Therapeutic Massage and Bio-energetic Therapy both involve releasing energy blockages within the body. For more information or an appointment call 1-207-698-1760. (6 miles from Dover) 2/24.

Parties! Plan your next one with the D.J.'s. Experienced Partiers with music for all kinds of dancing. For info call 868-7259 Ask for Steve or Rob. 2/27.

NEED PICTURES? We do passports (only \$3 - the lowest around), candid, portraits, weddings, team and group, copying, sports and more. Color or black and white. Call Al Richardson, 742-5732. 2/17

## help wanted

Faculty members and graduate students - Learn the important new, SMA, PPDB, and C-Kat techniques for gathering, storing and retrieving information. call John Miller, Intelligence System Counselor at 868-5608. 2/17

Having a Party or Dance? Let's make it unique. A Live disco show, unlike all others in this area. Funk, Soul, Rock & Roll, light shows, special effects, requests, contest. Contact. Disco Sounds 659-2767. 2/17

Wanted: babysitter for 2 boys ages 7 and 9 after Oyster River school hours and school holidays. Home on edge of campus. (Mill Rd.) call 868-5773 evenings. 2/13

WOMEN TO EARN \$ \$ ! Photographer needs pix of foxy chicks for publication in magazines not for flicks. call for details 749-3463. 2/23

MEN! - WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS! American. Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. G-5 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 3/5

HAVE TRUCK will move & deliver. Can do auto mechanics, carpentry, have chain saw, shovel snow, paint. I will return call. Channing Snyder, P.O. Box 61. Durham. 2/17

FOR A MOVING EXPERIENCE call Bob, 749-3955. I have a 3/4 ton pick-up and I would like to do light moving jobs. 2/13

## personals

To the good looking John of 3rd floor Alexander: Thanks for the whiskey sours at the Keg Room Friday night. I had a great time! It was a "memorable" evening (of what I remember) If you ever want 2 beers again just ask!! Love, Marian. 2/10.

To the Green PRINCE who got stuck in the Price is Right "Showcase": How do you like Solitary Confinement? From your Cell Mates on Death Row. 2/10

No one loves me anymore! Suicide has entered my mind several times these past 3 weeks! Someone please help me!! Write Philbrook 3055 before its too late !!!!!

In what way was Hank Rearden, a great steel industrialist, working for his own destruction? Read "Atlas Shrugged" by Ayn Rand to find out. 2/13.

J. smile Love, A. 2/10

Why did Dagny Taggart, a beautiful woman who ran a transcontinental railroad, fall in love with the man she had sworn to kill? Read "Atlas Shrugged" by Ayn Rand to find out. 2/13.

MARGO: Let's see what we can do with NASC again. Call Jane 868-7499. 2/17.

Who is John Galt? I see someone else has good taste in reading material like to meet person who placed ad about Ayn Rand and Robert Heinlein 742-3731 evenings. 2/10

## and. . .

Backgammon: anyone interested in a campus tournament please call 659-2193 or write Occupant, PO Box 208, Newmarket, 03857. 2/13.

Pottery and Weaving classes day and evening - beginning soon - also studio facilities available for potters - Crafts-men's Market, 105 Market St., Portsmouth open Tues., Thurs. 12-10 Sat. 10-5, 431-6070 or 642-3137. 2/27.

EUROPE 76 - no frills student teacher charter flights write: Global student teacher travel, 521 Fifth Avenue, N.Y., N.Y. 10017 call (212) 379-3532.

TANSTAAFL! Anyone interested in working for the MacBride-Bergland presidential ticket should contact College Libertarians, Box 214, Durham, N.H., 03824. 2/10

WANTED: Storage space in garage for mid-size car through March. Call 868-9860 around 6 p.m. Ask for Bruce in rm. 325. 2/13

Ride needed from Mast Rd. Lee, for 3:30 class on Tues & Thurs. Gas cost can be shared. call Wendy 659-5605. 2/13

I need a single bed and box spring immediately. Got one for sale? Contact Cathy at 659-2193. 2/20

VIRGIN ISLANDS camping and ecology study during spring break. Camp on Caribbean beach site. Write for details. DARE, RFD 1, Suncook, N.H. 03275 or call 736-9974. 2/17



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**Sun. Feb. 15**  
**8 p.m.**

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 MUB ticket office

\$2 STUDENTS  
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Friday, Feb. 13th 7-11 pm IN THE MUB

HIGHLIGHTS:

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DANCE 11pm-2am!

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Proceeds: Durham Day Care Center & Jack Whitney Leukemia Fund



# Women gymnasts lose despite Leahy's winning effort

By Sharon Lavertu

Christina Leahy accomplished a first for the UNH women's gymnastics team despite the team's 81.21-62.34 loss to the University of Vermont Saturday at UVM.

Leahy, a freshman, became the first UNH woman to win an event in any gymnastic meet. Her victory, coming in the floor exercises, broke a drought that has seen UNH winless in every meet in at least the last four years.

The individual win was especially satisfying as the UVM

team, unbeaten in northern New England in three years, consisted of four times as many members as UNH.

In her performance, Leahy tried to capture the mood of her semi-classical music. She expressed feeling and emotion through smooth, balletic movements. Interspersed among her moves was a somersault and a front and side aerial.

Teammate Mary Jane Bourgault, also a freshman, did well in this event, placing third. In contrast to Leahy's expressive program, Bourgault performed

light, airy steps done to show music.

The balance beam was another successful event for UNH as Leahy and Bourgault finished second and third respectively. Both girls' performances, otherwise steady and secure, were marred by falls during difficult moves.

On the uneven parallel bars, Bourgault performed the most difficult routine but could only manage a fifth place. UNH's Harriet Rosenberg secured eighth while Susan Lambe finished ninth, a performance that

UNH coach Lou Datilio was pleased with.

"Susan has never had any training in gymnastics outside of her P.E. classes," he said. "Needing one more member for the team, I asked her to join and compete with us. She did well for her first competition."

Vaulting was the Wildcats' weakest event with Leahy's sixth place UNH's best finish.

"Vaulting is a physically demanding sport," Datilio commented. "I felt that spending a lot of time on it would have hurt our floor exercise and beam

events. We will work harder on it for our next meet, though."

"In this meet," he said, "we had a slow start but finished strongly. Our final score of 62.34 points was the highest recorded in our history."

UNH will play host this Saturday to Colby College (Maine) and Central Connecticut State College. The meet is at 2 p.m. in Lundholm Gymnasium.

## Vermont swamps UNH swimming team

Only two first place finishes by the UNH swimmers left the Wildcats far behind Vermont, 79-33 last Saturday at Swasey Pool in the Field House.

The team strength of Vermont was shown in the 400 freestyle relay. UNH's time of 3:37.0 was the best Wildcat time in the event in three years, but the Catamounts still won the event.

UNH's Garry Prevedini grabbed a first place in the 200 meter backstroke with a time of 2:15.2 That time qualified him for the New England swim meet on March 5 in Springfield, Mass.

Doug Sumner had UNH's other first place finish in the 50 yard freestyle.

"Most of our times improved

over last semester," said UNH coach Art Young last Sunday. "Prevedini, Sumner and Beattie are all improving very well."

John Beattie placed second in the 200 meter freestyle.

Other second place finishes for UNH were Karl Steinback in the 200 meter butterfly, Dave Greenhalgh in the 50 yard freestyle behind Sumner, Dan Early in the 100 meter freestyle, Sumner in the 100 meter freestyle and Mike Dearborn in the one meter diving.

Greenhalgh also placed third in the 100 meter freestyle.

The Wildcats battle a strong University of Massachusetts squad this Wednesday in Swasey Pool.

## Gymnasts win again

By Mark Radwan

Using Olympic compulsories, the UNH gymnastics team scored their highest total ever in defeating Vermont 184.95 to 161.85 last Saturday in Burlington, Vermont.

The Wildcats perform in their first home meet this Friday against Lowell. Starting time is 7 p.m. in Lundholm Gymnasium.

The compulsories took their toll on the UNH score, as this type of competition makes it much tougher to score highly.

"The compulsories put us at a 15 point handicap," said UNH coach Lou Datilio. "We could have easily scored in the 190's and possibly hit the 200 mark in regular competition."

Datilio said the reason for the compulsories was to ready the team for the Eastern finals in Penn State. The Olympic style of competition will decide the

victors there.

Wildcat Bill McCurdy won the overall championship of the meet with a 47.9 score. He won the pommel horse, still rings and high bar competitions on the way to racking up that score.

Pierce Wagner placed second behind McCurdy in the pommel horse and still rings events.

"Pierce performed in the compulsories, as did Dick Tremblay," said Datilio.

Tremblay won the floor exercises with an 8.75 score. He also won the long horse competition with an 8.8 total. These two scores were the highest individual performances of the meet.

"Lowell is a top gymnastics team and should be tough this year," added Datilio.

UNH takes their 2-0 record into this Friday's meet with Lowell.

Tues.-Wed. Feb. 10-11  
6:30 & 8:30  
HENNESSY

Thurs.-Feb. 12  
6:30 & 8:35  
American Graffiti

Fri.-Sat. Feb. 13-14  
6:30 & 8:30  
OLD DRACULA

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# WED FEB 11 8:00 PM

# SENATE

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## sport shorts

### URI nips DePaul, 71-70

URI forward Jiggy Williamson sank a five foot jump shot with 20 seconds left in the game to give the Ram basketball team a 71-70 victory over DePaul last Saturday.

URI has now beaten the following powers en route to their current 12-6 record: Providence, San Francisco, Connecticut, and now DePaul. The Rams have a good shot at the ECAC New England playoffs.

### Sports Illus. recognizes Wilsons

Sports Illustrated magazine was planning to do a feature article on Holy Cross basketball, but now that the HC team has lost three straight, SI has changed its focus to the Wilson brothers of Providence College hockey.

Brad, Ron and Randy are running first, third and fourth respectively in Division 1 scoring.

### Cox, Hislop and Edgar moving up

Cliff Cox notched the 78th goal of his career last Saturday against Yale, moving him into third place behind Lou Frigon (98) and John Gray (81).

Captain Jamie Hislop scored six points in the Yale victory, bringing his all-time totals to 187 points. He needs just seven more points to break Frigon's UNH record of 193 points.

Junior forward Barry Edgar scored the 100th point of his career in the Yale game. He assisted on Cliff Cox's goal at 17:19 of the second period to hit the century mark.

### Vermont hockey still in the race

The Vermont hockey team has a slight chance to make the Division 1 playoffs. The Catamounts are presently 6-10 in the division, with six games left: SLU, Clarkson, Providence, UNH, and two with RPI.

Vermont must win five of the six to post a .500 record. Even that record itself probably won't be enough to make the top eight.

### BU trying for "triple crown"

The Boston Globe said Monday that Boston University will be trying for a tough "triple crown" in hockey.

BU will try to win the Beanpot Tourney (results on page 24), plus they are also looking ahead to the ECAC's and NCAA's in March.

Maybe the Globe doesn't know about UNH's three tournament wins already this season. The Wildcats have won the Utica Invitational, the Blue-Green Tourney and the Yale-Saab Tourney. The Wildcats have a chance to win five tournaments this year.

### URI finds new football coach

Bob Griffin, head football coach at Idaho State, will probably be the new pilot of Rhode Island's football team.

Griffin spent two days in Kingston, R.I. (site of URI), talking to school officials and athletic department personnel.

The move to find a replacement for retired coach Jack Gregory came after the school rejected a plan to drastically cut the football program, a plan designed by a special task force.

### Gymnastics meet changed

The New England Gymnastics Meet originally scheduled for March 5 here at UNH will now be held Sunday, March 7 in Lundholm Gym.

That meet will be scored identically to that of Olympic competition.

The team meets begin at 12 noon and cost one dollar for admission. The individual competition starts at 7 p.m. and costs two dollars for admission. Tickets for the overall contest can be purchased for \$2.50 in the Field House.

### Women's lacrosse getting ready

On Monday, Feb. 16, the women's lacrosse team will hold its first meeting in New Hampshire Hall at 4:15. Pre-season conditioning programs will be distributed at the meeting.

Any student not able to attend should contact Jean Rilling in room 208 of New Hampshire Hall.

The women begin their season April 23 with a home meet against Bowdoin.

## Women skiers place third at Maine- now head for Dartmouth

By Sharon Lavertu

Excellent snow conditions and some skillful skiing paved the way for a third place finish by the UNH women's ski team.

The Wildcats recorded their best finish of the season this past weekend at a meet sponsored by the University of Maine (Orono).

UNH will head for Dartmouth College this weekend to compete in the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

First place in the Orono meet went to Middlebury College, with 297.18 points. This Middlebury team has won every event in the last three meets. Dartmouth (284.52) came in second. UNH (272.35) was third followed by seven other teams.

The alpine events, held at Sunday River Ski Area in Bethel,

Maine, were the Wildcats' most successful.

UNH's Gretchen Gatz tackled the slalom course, rounding the gates smoothly. Her combined two-run time of 94.0 seconds placed her seventh.

Teammates Connie Dunlap and Martha Turek finished close behind in eighth and twelfth place respectively.

"This slalom course was the nicest I've ever skied on," Gatz said. "The snow was good and the course was rhythmical and long."

In the giant slalom, described as a hard, fast, and long course, Susan Fisher was UNH's leader, placing tenth. Coming under the wire in 15th was Gatz followed by Dunlap in 17th place.

The distance for the cross-country event was a longer than

usual six kilometers, but it posed little problem for UNH.

Susan Ludwig handled the distance nicely for the Wildcats to finish 15th. Teammate Susy Yaghjian came in moments later for an 18th place. Carol Hicks rounded out the team effort with the 26th spot.

"We skied very well. We were really psyched up today," UNH coach Gail Bigglestone said after the meet. "If we continue to place high, we'll have a good chance to qualify for the Eastern Championships."

The Eastern Regional Championships are to be held on March 5 and 6 at Stowe, Vermont. This will provide, for the first time, a championship that will encompass schools from the entire Eastern region.

## UConn surge nips grapplers

By Pete Weis

The Wildcat wrestling team lost a 21-18 decision to the Huskies of Connecticut last Saturday at Storrs, Conn.

A pin forced on the Cats in the 158 lb. class and a forfeit in the unlimited weight class contributed heavily to New Hampshire's loss.

It was the second frustrating defeat in a row for New Hampshire: the last involving a questionable call made by a referee on the Feb. 1st encounter with U>Maine. The action in Saturday's meet went as follows:

Scott Wood, who is now undefeated in regular season

competition starts the Cats off by impressively pinning his opponent in the 118 lb. class.

Next comes Pete Johnson with a convincing win: a 6-2 decision over his opponent in the 126 lb. class.

Then we have Nabil Boghos, who grabs his 134 lb. match with a 7-3 decision.

However at 142 lb., there is a slight break in the pattern as Mike-Latessa, who has been in a number of those "close but no cigar" situations ties his opponent in points but loses the match since he has less riding time.

Then Walt Nugent steps out onto the mat and overwhelms his opponent 8-2 at 150 lbs.

Now we have New Hampshire out in front of Connecticut 15-3 and in control of the meet, right?

Wrong, the Cats lose 4 out of the remaining five matches including a UConn pin at 158 lbs. and a UNH forfeit in the unlimited class (there was no one to replace an ill Frank Deliegro): the Cats lose 21-18.

The only bright spot for New Hampshire in the second half of the meet was a 6-2 win for Wildcat grappler Steve Keeler in the 190 lb. class

The competition will become more imposing as the Cats travel to Amherst, Mass. for a tri-meet with UMass and Central Connecticut tomorrow.



*The most recent UNH All-American hockey players. Gordie Clark (left) was also named the outstanding player in New England in 1974, when he played with teammates (and then sophomores) Cliff Cox and Jamie Hislop. Hislop has passed Clark, now third on the all-time UNH scoring list, while Cox only needs five more points to pass Clark. Cox, Hislop and Clark were first, second and third, respectively, in scoring in the East that year. Cap Raeder (right) led the country in goals against average (2.64) in 1974. Raeder decided to leave UNH last year for an offer to the pro ranks.*

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# Icemen yawn over Yale 13-3, Cox scores five

By Mark Radwan

Beat, blasted, bombed, destroyed, crunched, intimidated, humiliated.

That's what the UNH hockey team did to the Yale Elis last Saturday night in Snively Arena. The Wildcats fired 64 shots on two Yale netminders and connected on 13 of them for a 13-3 final score.

UNH begins a three-game road trip tomorrow night when the Wildcats travel to Amherst to play the University of Massachusetts in a non-divisional game. Then the tough games begin this Friday at Providence and a week from today against St. Lawrence in Canton, N.Y.

It seems the only thing the Wildcats did wrong against Yale was to not spread out the scoring.

Last year in New Haven, Conn., UNH bombarded the Elis 11-3. Defenseman Bob Bain was the only Wildcat who didn't score a point. He missed a penalty shot in the final minutes.

Goalie Mark Evans, defensemen Paul Powers and Jim Harvie and forward Ralph Cox were the only players who didn't tally a goal or an assist last Saturday.

The first unit of forwards Cliff Cox, Jamie Hislop and Barry

Edgar plus defensesmen Tim Burke and Dave Lumley totalled 22 of UNH's 37 points.

Cox scored five goals and two assists (he had a sixth goal disallowed because a UNH player was in the crease). He now has 25 goals this year, and 78 lifetime tallies, which puts him third behind Louis Frigon (98) and John Gray (81) on the UNH all-time list.

Captain Hislop scored one goal and five assists, padding his all-time UNH lead in assists to 117. He recently broke the previous assist record held by Guy Smith(107) set back in 1972.

Hislop now has 187 lifetime points, second to Frigon's 193 total. He needs just seven more points to become the all-time UNH scoring leader.

Barry Edgar added one goal and three assists. One of those assists was Edgar's 100th point as a Wildcat. The junior forward has 46 goals and 56 assists for 102 career points.

Edgar is currently 14th on the all-time scoring list, and should break into the top ten by the end of the season, surpassing tenth place Bill Monroe's total of 113.

Perhaps the reasoning behind the sudden scoring barrage by

the first unit lies in the type of hockey Yale plays. The Yale defenders tended to back up and let the Wildcats penetrate freely into the Eli zone. And when players like Cox and Hislop can get some skating room, they blow right by defenders, no matter who they are.

Yale couldn't blame the penalty situation for the massacre. Only two Eli penalties were called by the officials, and one of those was automatically killed because of a UNH penalty called at the same time. During the other penalty the Wildcats scored the only UNH power play goal of the game at 5:19 of the first period.

Besides the seven goals by Cox, Hislop and Edgar, six other Wildcats scored. Lumley, Jon Fontas and Frank Roy scored first period goals, while John Corriveau, Gary Burns and Terry Flanagan lit the lamp in the second stanza.

Tomorrow's game with Massachusetts shouldn't give UNH any problem, but the other two road games could.

Providence is in the thick of the race for a home ice berth in the play-offs, while St. Lawrence is fighting for one of the final spots in the top eight.

# With new record in two mile race Reed paces UNH trackmen

By Lauren Joan Smith

Last Saturday's tri-meet against UMass and URI in the Paul Sweet Oval was an exciting show of power. Two new Field House records were made in the two mile and the pole vault. UMass Yankee Conference Champions took the meet with 68 points, UNH followed with 45, and URI with 35.

Two miler George Reed had an exceptionally good race as he ran the distance in 8:59.0 to break the old field house record by 2.4 seconds.

Reed had set out for the record - to run two miles in less than nine minutes. At 4:28 he completed the first mile right on schedule with a fast and even pace. By the 1¾ mark, he was in front of any other competitor.

"It's a lot harder by yourself," Reed said later, "you have to concentrate harder."

The other Field House record was made by Mark McCracken of RI in the pole vault with a vault of 15'5½", a quarter of an inch higher than the old record.

Steven Marcotte vaulted 15 feet for a second place in that event. A personal best for Marcotte. Tom Malkoski, also with a personal best for this year, vaulted 14'6".

UMass did well, as was expected. They placed first in 57 percent of the events.

The high jump was won by Joseph Martens with a jump of 6'6". A strong athlete, Martens also won the 600 in 1:15.1, and ran the third leg in the 4x440 relay to help his team win that event.

Minuteman Chriss Farmer ran the mile in 4:21.4 to win that event for UMass.

Freshman Gary Crossan of UNH followed about three seconds behind Farmer for a second place.

UMass also took the shot, long and triple jump events, and both relays.

The Wildcats showed their increasing strength, placing in each event. The team scoring was pretty evenly split between the field and running events. Again, a determined group of freshmen was one of the deciding factors in this meet. With this combination of well-roundedness and youth, UNH should mature into a good strong team by the spring season.

Personal bests highlighted the Wildcats performance Saturday.

Mark Lawton jumped 6'4" to tie the UNH freshman record held by Gary King. King, now an assistant coach at UMass, was competing in the event independently.

Freshman Brad Russ, also competing in the high jump, also had his best jump as he cleared 6'2".

In the long jump, UNH had three men over 20 feet. Brad Sprinkle placed third in the event with a jump of 21'5¼", Tim Macklin, a freshman in his second competition, jumped 21'4", and Tim Pendry jumped 20'9¼".

The running events were not without their share of personal bests.

Freshman Gary Crossan placed second in the mile in 4:24.5, also his fastest time.

Other freshmen falling under this category were John Demers running the 600 in 1:15.6 for a third in that event; and Mark Gori who ran 7.9 for a third in the high hurdles.

Upper classmen Larry Macklin and Mike Sheldon also had good showings. Macklin placed third in 60 yard dash in 6.7 seconds. Mike Sheldon took 28 seconds off his last time running the two mile in 9:59.0.

URI's showing was limited but strong. The Rams gained half of their total points by placing first in the high hurdles, 60 yard dash, and 1000 yard run. The remainder of their points were ac-



UNH runner George Reed broke the UNH two mile record in last Saturday's meet with UMass and URI.

cumulated in the field events.

The race for second place in the meet was decided by the relays. UMass placed first in both relays, intensifying the battle for second.

The UNH 4x440 relay team of Don Belcher, John Demers, Bill Corson, and Mark Gori captured the first relay in 3:37.3. Wildcats Gary Crossan, Peter Hebert, Maddy Toms, and John Madden took the 4x880 relay in 8:12.4.

Next Saturday, the UNH track team will hold its first Annual Track Alumni Day. On that date, the team will meet Boston University.

# wildcat stats

## UNH 13 Yale 3

February 7, 1976

PERIOD ONE				
UNH-Cox, C.(Hislop)				4:51
UNH- Fontas(Corriveau, Rando)				10:32
Yale- Thomas(Blue, Carlsion)	pp			15:19
UNH- Lumley(Burke)				16:38
UNH- Roy(Langway, Gould)				17:11
UNH- Cox, c.(Burke, Lumley)	pp			19:58
PERIOD TWO				
UNH- Hislop(Cox, C., Edgar)				2:14
UNH- Corriveau(Fontas, Rando)				4:42
Yale- Kinsman(Conway)				6:10
UNH- Burns(Noonan, Flanagan)				10:19
UNH- Flanagan(Noonan, Burns)				10:31
UNH- Cox, C.(Hislop, Edgar)				17:19
PERIOD THREE				
UNH- Cox, C.(Hislop, Burke)				0:18
UNH- Cox, C.(Hislop, Edgar)				4:59
Yale- Thomas(Blue, Harrington)	pp			8:08
UNH- Edgar(Cox, C., Hislop)	sh			9:09
SAVES				
Yale- Kozlak	4			
Evans, I.	8	15	24	— 51
UNH- Evans, M.	9	8	5	— 22

## UNH 63 BC 61

### Division 1 standings

February 7, 1976									
						W	L	T	Per.
Boston College					Boston U.	14	1	0	.933
Bowling Green					UNH	16	4	0	.800
Carrington					Clarkson	11	5	0	.688
Bailey					Cornell	11	5	0	.688
Maggars					Brown	10	5	0	.666
Morrison					Providence	10	6	2	.611
Collins					Boston Col.	9	6	1	.594
TOTALS					Dartmouth	7	7	0	.500
					Harvard	4	4	2	.500
					SLU	6	7	0	.462
					RPI	6	8	1	.433
					Vermont	6	10	0	.375
					Northeastern	5	12	1	.306
					Colgate	5	12	0	.295
					Princeton	3	11	1	.233
					Penn	3	11	0	.214
					Yale	1	12	0	.077
					UPCOMING GAMES				
					Feb. 10				
					Dartmouth at Providence				
					St. Lawrence at Vermont				
					Feb. 11				
					Harvard at Cornell				
					Feb. 12				
					Northeastern at RPI				
					Feb. 13				
					UNH at Providence				
					NU at Colgate				
					Yale at Penn				
					Brown at Princeton				
					Boston College at Clarkson				

## UMass 68 UNH 45 UVM 35

35 POUND WT.  
1. URI- Loughran(47'9½")  
2. URI- Eustis 3. NH- Huss

HIGH JUMP  
UMass- Martens(6'6")  
2. NH- Lawton 3. NH- Russ

LONG JUMP  
1. UMass- Adamson, K.(22'10")  
2. UMass- Adamson, R. 3. NH- Sprinkle

SHOT PUT  
UMass- Melkonian(46'11")  
2. UMass- Ennis 3. NH-- Pratt

ONE MILE  
1. UMass- Farmer(4:21.4)  
2. NH- Crossan 3. UMass- Scheer

600 YARD RUN  
1. UMass- Martens(1:15.1)  
UMass- Stegerwald 3. NH- Demers

HIGH HURDLES  
URI- Charron(7.8)  
2. UMass- Cobb 3. NH- Gori

60 YARD DASH  
1. URI- McKay(6.4)  
2. UMass- Whitefield 3. NH- Macklin

1000 YARD RUN  
1. URI- Briand(2:18.8)  
2. UMass- Kirksey 3. NH- Hebert

TRIPLE JUMP  
UMass- Mayer(43'3¾")  
2. NH- Russ 3. NH- Broll

TWO MILE  
1. NH- Reed(8:59.0)  
2. UMass- Pannaccione 3. UMass- Quinn

POLE VAULT  
URI- McCracken(15'5½")  
2. NH- Marcotte 3. NH- Malkoski

4X440 RELAY  
1. UMass(3:33.8)  
2. UNH 3. URI

4X880 RELAY  
1. UMass(7:58.5)  
2. UNH 3. URI

## Hockey scoring

	G	A	Pts
Cox, C.	25	24	49
Hislop	16	28	44
Edgar	13	19	32
Lumley	6	21	27
Fontas	9	17	26
Roy	12	11	23
Burke	5	20	25
Gould	9	12	21
Cox, R.	10	6	16
Corriveau	8	6	14
Burns	4	9	13
Crowder	2	9	11
Langway	1	8	9
Powers	3	5	8
Rando	2	6	8
Flanagan	4	3	7
Luckern	1	4	5
Harvie	2	2	4
Noonan	0	4	4
Kinnealey	0	1	1
Magnarelli	0	1	1

## Hockey schedule

REMAINING UNH HOCKEY GAMES:		
Feb. 11	UMass	away
Feb. 13	Providence	away
Feb. 17	SLU	away
Feb. 19	Providence	home
Feb. 21	Clarkson	home
Feb. 25	Vermont	away
Feb. 28	Colgate	home
Mar. 2	RPI	away
Mar. 3	Clarkson	away



## Beanpot finals

# BC over BU, 6-3

Boston College goaltender Paul Skidmore made 45 saves as the Eagles upset number one ranked Boston University 6-3 last night in Boston Garden, in the championship game of the Beanpot Tourney.

Skidmore, a freshman, has led BC to a 10-6-1 record thus far in Division 1. He was named Most Valuable Player of the Tourney. In the consolation game, Harvard beat Northeastern 4-2.

## the new hampshire sports

“Biggest win” - Coach Friel

# UNH beats BC, 63-61

By Andy Schachat

*It's late in the second half. The University of New Hampshire basketball team has been battling uphill against a talented Boston College team all afternoon. After cutting a 12 point deficit to two the Wildcats falter and now trail 56-50 with 3½ minutes left.*

*Some 2000 UNH fans begin to say to each other, "Here we go again."*

*But no, this time it's different. The Wildcats find something extra, and on a Wayne Morrison basket on a goal tending call with four seconds left, UNH upsets Boston College 63-61, before what becomes a very enthusiastic and excited Durham crowd.*

So it was. After many disappointing games this season that UNH lost in the late minutes, the Wildcats won a close game and beat a noteworthy team in the process.

Boston College, though 8-13 on the season, has some of the best players in New England, and the Eagles played some top teams close (a one point loss to Holy Cross and a two point loss to nationally ranked St. John's). Thus the Wildcats gained themselves an impressive win.

But until the late basket by Morrison nobody knew who was going to win, and most people thought that the game would go to the Eagles. BC led from 16-14 to the final shot, and down the stretch had the chances to win.

With 57 seconds left and BC on top 61-59, the Eagles leading scorer Bob Carrington (21 points for the game) drove the lane and scored what looked like the clinching basket. But traveling nullified the play and gave UNH a chance to tie the game, which Steve Singleais did with 30 seconds left. Ten seconds later Eagle freshman Mike Bowie also got called for traveling, setting up Morrison's last shot.

After running the clock down to ten seconds, Morrison drove down the lane and put up a lay-up. BC forward Will Morrison jumped up and blocked the shot, but hit the ball on its way down, and that's goaltending.

After a time out a bad BC pass wound up in Wayne Morrison's hands and the senior captain dribbled out the clock to give the Wildcats their upset victory.

For the team it was a big win. "The biggest since I have been here," said head coach Gerry



Captain Wayne Morrison

Friel, now in his seventh year as UNH coach. "The players haven't quit all season and they deserved something like this."

As has been the case for most of the season, the backcourt scored the bulk of the points for the Wildcats. Morrison led the team with 20 points and Singleais finished right behind with 18. The two led the comeback in the second half, a half which saw the Wildcats score 41 points. It was a complete opposite to the first half, which was a much slower paced twenty minutes. BC led 30-22 with one more half to go.

It was not UNH that kept the first half pace slow as most people might think. Instead it was BC, which showed very little movement on offense and took their time shooting the ball. Had it not been for Carrington, who scored 14 points in the first half, the Eagles would have been hard-pressed to score enough to lead at intermission.

During the half the Wildcats had their biggest lead at six, 14-8, but lost it when BC stiffened up its defense and picked up the pace enough to take the lead which was as much as ten before ending up at eight at the intermission.

Then came the exciting second half which once more went down to the wire, but this time the coin came up UNH.

"It's about time," Morrison said afterwards.

For UNH the task is no easier ahead. Tomorrow night the Wildcats travel to Worcester, Mass. face the Holy Cross Crusaders.

Holy Cross is one of the better teams in New England and even though the Crusaders have lost four in a row, still hold an impressive 14-7 record.



UNH goalie Mark Evans lays his stick on the ice to make a save. Evans made 22 saves against Yale last Saturday night. The Wildcats won 13-3. See story page 23. (Dennis Giguere photo)

UNH finds tough schedule ahead

# ECAC hockey standings tighten- BU still the leader

By Ed McGrath

With just three weeks left in the college hockey season, one thing is for certain: there will be an ECAC playoff game at Boston University. As for who else is playing and where, the situation is still up in the air.

The BU Terriers still have seven games remaining in the division. Four of those games are with contenders for a playoff spot. BU will play Boston College twice (including last night's Beanpot final), Cornell once at home and Providence away.

BU can afford to lose two of these games and still finish in the top spot. But don't count on BU losing.

Six teams are in contention for the other three home ice berths. To try and pick who the next three teams will be would require a sixth sense.

Looking at it simply, it goes like this:

**-UNH-** The Wildcats might have the toughest schedule of all the contenders. Five of the last eight games are away, not including a game against Massachusetts in Amherst.

UNH still has games at Providence, Vermont, St. Lawrence, RPI, and Clarkson. The Blue Ice-men will also host Providence and Clarkson as well as Colgate.

With a 16-4 record going into Friday night's game against Providence, UNH seems to be in good shape for a playoff spot but home ice is still a question.

**-Clarkson-** The Golden Knights are probably the biggest surprise this year in the ECAC. They have held third place for most of the year.

Last Saturday night, Clarkson was tied by RPI in Potsdam. If that game was any indication of the rest of the year, the Golden Knights might lose the home ice advantage.

Besides the two games with

UNH, the toughest opponents left for Clarkson are BC and Vermont.

**-Cornell-** The Big Red are making a move to get the home ice berth. Not counting the Dartmouth game, Cornell will have to play better defensively than they did in the 9-7 win over St. Lawrence to get by Harvard twice, and BU and Brown.

**-Brown-** Last week's win over UNH put Brown in good position for one of the top four spots. Half of the Bruins' remaining games are against the bottom teams of the division. The other half includes Cornell and Providence away and two games with Dartmouth. If goalie Kevin McCabe stays hot, Brown should be a cinch.

**-Providence-** Despite having the ECAC's top four scorers, the Friars aren't doing as well as they should. The problem is consistency. Providence has beaten Brown and other lesser teams, but has lost to St. Lawrence (3-2), Northeastern (4-3), and Clarkson (6-3).

The Friars have to improve or they might be left out of the playoffs. Their remaining schedule includes two games with UNH, a rematch with Brown and BU, Vermont away and Dartmouth.

**-Boston College-** After being left out in the past two years, the Eagles are making a strong bid for a playoff spot. Unless something drastic happens higher in the standing, chances are BC will have to settle for a visitors roll in early March.

With competition coming from Harvard and Dartmouth, BC will have to play winning hockey in these next three weeks. That might be easier said than done, as the Eagles have two games with BU, and singles

games against Providence, Clarkson and St. Lawrence. The latter two games are away on back to back nights.

**-Harvard and Dartmouth-** Though suffering heavy losses from graduation, the Crimson might make the playoffs yet. Their schedule is an easy one except for two games versus Cornell and two games against Dartmouth.

Those two games against Dartmouth might decide who is going to get the eighth playoff berth. The Big Green have done well under their new coach, George Crowe. But their schedule isn't as favorable as Harvard's.

Dartmouth still has to play Brown twice, Providence and Cornell once each. If they don't make it this year, Dartmouth has to be considered next year.

The rest of the teams are pretty much out of it. St. Lawrence and RPI gave it a run but could not play consistently enough to keep pace. One of these two teams might make the eighth place if there is a major turnaround by one of the higher clubs.

Vermont couldn't recover from the horrendous start that saw them lose seven in a row before winning their first game.

The Catamounts have had some bright moments, such as being the only team to beat BU so far this year. Some people still think Vermont has a chance, but they'll need a lot of luck.

Northeastern and Colgate have been the spoilers for most of the season. Each team has played well on some nights and terribly on others. Northeastern is going to be hard pressed next year when they lose their top line of Dave Sherlock, Jim Martel and Charlie Huck.

Princeton, Penn, and Yale have some rebuilding to do and probably won't be around for a couple of years.